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News Briefs

County Enters Fire Season

Although May is the worst month for fires in Crawford County, April usually signals the start of the forest fire season.

Last year more than 8,000 wildfires burned 13,600 acres in Michigan. Eighty percent of those fires were caused by human carelessness, with backyard debris burning of trash, brush, and leaves the number one cause. The fires cost more than \$3.25 million to suppress.

The Grayling DNR field office is issuing permits for burning brush and leaves. (Call 348-6371.) Building materials, treated lumber, and other trash can not be burned and must be disposed at a landfill.

Group Planting 2200 Trees For Earth Week '90

The public is invited to the Douglas Lenz Memorial Tree Planting Saturday, April 28, during Earth Week. Two thousand red pine and 200 white pine will be planted in the Deward Tract.

The Memorial Tree Planting is sponsored by the AuSable Conservation Trust in memory of Douglas Lenz, a Kalkaska County resident recently killed in an auto accident. People interested in planting trees should meet at the Grayling High School parking lot at 8:30 a.m. before driving to the Deward Tract. Anyone wishing to plant one of the white pines in memory of someone, may do so free of charge. Donations will be accepted. The red pine are donated by the DNR and local Soil Conservation District.

Commerce Director Recognizes G-P

Larry Meyers, Director of the Michigan Dept. of Commerce, visited the Georgia-Pacific Beaver Creek Resin Plant on Monday, April 16, to recognize the plant as an example of how industrial development and the environment can prosper together.

Plant superintendent John Weber said that during a tour of the facility, Meyers said he was impressed with Georgia-Pacific's pollution control systems and the plant's self-containment feature.

Meyers' visit was part Michigan's observance of Earth Week, which begins April 22.

Census Workers Ahead of Schedule

Crawford County census workers reached the city of Grayling during the week of April 9 and are currently picking up forms in the city. Work in the rural areas of the county went faster than expected, said Art Thayer, who's in charge of census workers from Crawford County.

Thayer reminded residents not to talk to anyone without proper census identification. He also said it's important for residents to call to set up an appointment if a census worker leaves a note on your door. Residents should hang on to their census form until a worker comes to pick it up. If no one has contacted you by May 1st, you can call the Grayling city office for help.

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Military Research Projects Bring In Millions

Camp Grayling has been supporting military and private Research and Development (R&D) projects at its facility for more than five years and estimates that the projects have brought \$16,548,800 to northern Michigan's economy.

The Michigan Department of Military Affairs (MDMA) stated that by supporting these various test programs, it has been able to contribute to Michigan's economy by bringing out-of-state dollars to Michigan and by helping to keep Michigan dollars at home.



PINK EASTER BUNNY--Young and old alike were delighted when this large friendly Easter Bunny (played by Joan Peters of Grayling) stopped them on Michigan Avenue to wish them a happy Easter last Friday and Saturday.

The exact economic impact of these projects to the local economy has not been documented. However, because the military does not furnish food or shelter to either the Department of Defense or private industry, it estimates that each R&D employee spends about \$100 per day for these and other miscellaneous expenses while in the Grayling area.

Materials or supplies needed by R&D contractors are not supplied by the Camp either, so items such as lumber, petroleum products, gravel and office supplies are usually purchased from area businesses. Security needs, in most cases, are provided by retired military personnel living in the area. According to the MDMA, these purchases of goods and services all help the local economy.

The MDMA said even though most of the salaries paid to R&D personnel probably leave the area with the departing workers, these projects have still brought more than \$16.5 million to northern Michigan.

During the February 8th "Project Chicken Little" press conference, LTC Tim Everett said there are several factors that are considered before any R&D projects are approved by Camp Grayling. The two primary factors involve the project's environmental impact and its impact on the Camp's training schedule.

"There are a number of other factors that are also considered," he stated, "but if the R&D does not meet the first two, they are automatically eliminated."

MAJ Jerold Fochl, Public Affairs Officer, said training at Camp Grayling takes precedence over all R&D projects.

The following is a summary of R&D projects conducted at Camp Grayling since 1984. The information was taken from a MDMA report.

1984

Project Snow Two/Smoke VI was conducted by the U.S. Army in January and February. The U.S. Army cold regions laboratory conducted tests to determine the effects of snow on military research and development projects. The project was unclassified and utilized Range 7 (a rifle range) and several buildings at Camp Grayling.

The estimated economic impact for the project was \$400,000. The project involved 135 personnel for four weeks (including 26 personnel from the area.) The economic impact to the area was figured at \$100 per day for food, lodging and expenses per employee and \$22,000 for materials. It was the first in a series of tests.

1986

Project T-54 Tank Test was conducted by the Teledyne Corporation during April and May. The project was unclassified and involved the testing of Teledyne's improved T-54 tank under contract with Egypt and with concurrence of the State Department. Testing took place on Range 37, located within the fenced area.

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Traffic Safety Program Targets I-75, M-72, and M-93 Highways

by Sue Schroeder

The Crawford County Sheriff Department will be part of a program that is designed to significantly reduce accident and fatalities along the I-75 corridor. The program is called Interstate 75 ALIVE and it will run from April 6 through September 30, 1990.

I-75 ALIVE began last year in the Flint-Saginaw corridor and expanded this year to include the entire length of I-75 from Naples, Florida to Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. In Crawford County, state trunklines from M-72 West to McIntyre Landing, M-72 East to Staley Lake, and M-93 to Hartwick Pines and to Camp Grayling will be included in the I-75 ALIVE program.

I-75 ALIVE is a cooperative traffic policing program combining the efforts of state, county, city and township police agencies along the I-75 corridor. The program is committed to the National Campaign of obtaining 70% safety belt usage by 1992 with the use of child restraints also increased. The program is designed to reduce speeds, remove the drunk and drugged drivers, remove drug traffickers and enforce the truck

safety laws.

Approximately 25,000 hours of additional law enforcement will occur on I-75. However, as Tom Hendrickson of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police concurs, "The extra patrol spent can save lives."

Law enforcement officers will utilize air speed timing, radar equipped vehicles, semi and unmarked vehicles and vascular equipped vehicles to enforce the speed and safety laws along I-75.

Federal funds in excess of \$250,000 has been committed to the I-75 ALIVE program. It is funded through the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning and United States Department of Transportation/National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Motorists will benefit from the I-75 ALIVE program in that it will provide safe and worry-free travel along I-75. Safe driving habits will also be encouraged as, "we will see that both trucks and cars observe the speed limits and safety belt law," says Col. Richard T. Davis.

Camp, Businesses Say They're Already Good Neighbors

Camp Grayling, Dow Chemical, Weyerhaeuser, and Georgia-Pacific say they already are good neighbors in response to "Good Neighbor Agreement" requests given to them by the AuSable Conservation Trust.

Commander LTC Wayne Koppa said Camp Grayling initiated a series of meetings back in 1988 with civic, recreational, and environmental groups that has a theme of "Good Neighbors." He said this outreach program continues today with a goal of improving communications between the Camp and key organizations in the area.

Koppa said Camp Grayling will obey all federal and state environmental laws and by living up to this commitment,

Camp Grayling has already proved its standing as a good neighbor.

In correspondence to ACT, Koppa also addressed six issues about camp operations raised by the Good Neighbor Agreement request and said he hopes the information will allay some concerns by the group.

Tom Klumpp, from Dow Chemical, said the ground water decontamination facility Dow installed in Beaver Creek is pointed out as a state-of-the-art facility by the state of Michigan. He said Dow intends to operate the Aqua DeTox Facility there until the approximately seven and a half acre ground water contamination is reduced to acceptable levels.

Dow is monitoring the area and says the contaminated area is shrinking through the cleansing efforts.

"Because of these efforts, I am confident that our operations do not compromise the quality of drinking water of our neighbors," he said.

Rodger Anger, General Manager of the Weyerhaeuser Structural Turbines Plant, told ACT that Weyerhaeuser Company is in compliance with all local, state, and federal environmental laws and they operate the Grayling facility at emission rates well below allowable limits. He said to sign agreements with any organization other than the legally authorized agency of

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Good Samaritan Waiting for Cold Weather to Leave

This cold weather is slowing down an ambitious project started by Herb Lawrence, of Grayling.

Lawrence, 83, is volunteering his time and green thumbs to put in long beds of flowers and vegetables at Mercy Manor. Camp Shawono boys have already helped him dig out one-foot-wide beds for a combined length of about 350 feet.

Lawrence wants to put fertilizer in and edging around the flower beds. He's also got plans to trim some of the shrubs near the flower and vegetable beds to make pretty flower gardens for residents to enjoy.

"If I can give some of the residents a little more comfort, then it's worth all of the work," said Lawrence.

Lawrence's wife, Evelyn, is a resident at Mercy Manor and he is a daily visitor to the long-term health care facility. Lawrence visits with many of the residents, and Laura Millhouse, Diversional Therapist at Mercy Manor, said Lawrence goes out of his way to give a great deal of time and care to the patients there.

Lawrence says Mercy Manor is the best hospital long-term care facility in the state and he's happy they're letting him add to their flower garden.

Working with plants comes easily for Lawrence. He says

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GARDENING PLANS--Herb Lawrence (with rake) is waiting for the weather to warm up to add flower and vegetable gardens at Mercy Hospital for the enjoyment of residents (L-R) Margaret Ballard, Harry McEvers, and Marjorie Fay Hayes. Standing (L-R) are Debbie Larson, director of Long-Term Care Service, and Laura Millhouse, Diversional Therapist.

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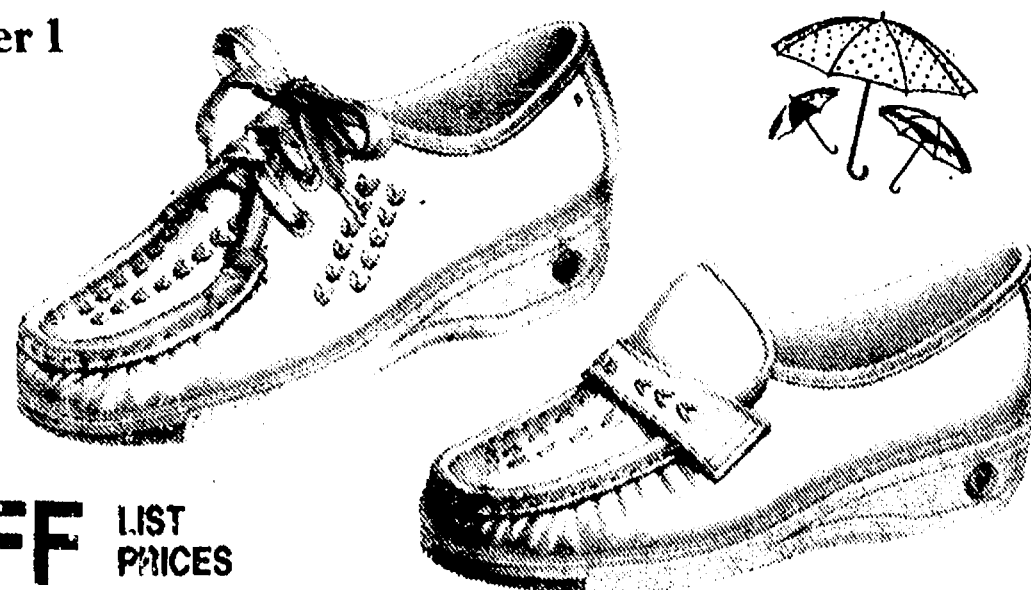
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WEYERHAEUSER DONATES—Steve Langseth, Engineering Manager at the Weyerhaeuser Structurwood Mill in Grayling, is shown presenting a Diaz reproduction machine to Tim McFada, Mio AuSable Schools. The blueprint machine, which is capable of reproducing prints up to 48 inches, was donated by Weyerhaeuser to be used in drafting instruction at the school.

Two Local Men Join CMU Show

Rick Studivant and Mike Allen, of Grayling, took part in the public comment segment of "The Not-So-Great Lakes" documentary that aired on C.M.U. Public Television on Wednesday, April 18, at 8 p.m.

The documentary examined the critical situation facing the Great Lakes Basin as the result of toxic contamination.

Following the film, residents of Grayling, Petoskey and Alpena shared their reactions to the program and looked for common ground in solving the problem of water pollution in Michigan.

Customer Service Discussed At Chamber 'Eggs & Issues'

The Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce will be holding a special "Customer Service: Key To Success For Employers - Eggs and Issues" program on Friday, April 20, 8 a.m., at the Holiday Inn in Grayling. The guest speaker for the breakfast program will be Judy Shue, Vice-President of Training and Development for Creative Consultants, Inc.

For the past three years, Judy has worked as the Employee Relations Manager for the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids, Michigan. She has designed, implemented, and conducted numerous programs on inter-

viewing, conflict, customer service, and many other topics.

After attending this "Eggs and Issues" program, employers will be able to carry away some basic suggestions to help employees deal with customers.

The cost for the breakfast program is \$6 for Chamber Members and \$10 for non-members. Money will be collected at the door. Reservations are needed, and can be made by calling the Chamber Office at 348-2921 by Wednesday, April 18th.

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10 GHS Band Students Qualify For State Solo and Ensemble Festival

The Grayling High School Band qualified 10 students for the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association's State Solo/Ensemble Festival on March 31. This is a record number for GHS, said sophomore trumpet player Adam Anger.

Adam also reported that the eight I (Superior) rankings the GHS received are higher than ever before, at least in recent band history.

To qualify for the M.S.B.O.A. State Festival, band members had to receive a I ranking at the District fes-

tival, held in February. GHS band director Dennis Ormsbee requested and was assigned the St. Ignace State site, one of the six festival locations throughout Michigan.

Sophomore soloists going to State carry an additional burden. They must enter "Proficiency I," in which they are required to perform scales and sight reading, in addition to their prepared solos. After completion of the first level of proficiency, juniors are eligible for Proficiency II and seniors for Proficiency III.

Three GHS sophomore band students performed in

Proficiency I this year: Adam Anger, Chad Ormsbee and Jordan Stancil. All received I ratings — Adam on trumpet, Chad on the tuba, and Jordan on the piano. Additionally, Jordan was awarded a II on his trumpet solo.

Freshmen soloists attending received the following ratings: Gretchen Dice, oboe, I; Sean Mirate, piano, I; Sarah Neal, clarinet, II; Gretchen

Dice, piano, I; Yolanda Rosi, trumpet, I; Loren Lugviel, baritone, II.

Sarah Neal and freshman Sarah Petrie received a II on their clarinet duet. Junior Dana Mirate and sophomore Shane Lovely earned a I on their drum duet.

The GHS band now turns its attention to preparation for the State Band Festival, to be held later this spring.

Local Weather

Courtesy of the City of Grayling

Date	High	Low	Snow on Ground
4/10	41	32	
4/11	35	24	
4/12	37	17	
4/13	52	18	1/2
4/14	41	37	
4/15	42	28	
4/16	55	19	1/2

Extended forecast courtesy of the U. S. Weather Service in Houghton Lake:

Look for mostly sunny skies and warmer on Wednesday with the high in the low 50's and low 20. It will turn partly cloudy on Thursday. The high for Thursday through Saturday will be in the low to mid 50's and the low in the 30's. Friday and Saturday will have a chance of showers. It appears a warmer pattern is heading our way.

Chamber Sponsors Customer Service Seminar April 19

A seminar on "Customer Service: The Key To Success in the 90's" will be held at the Grayling Holiday Inn 7-9 p.m. Thursday, April 19.

The seminar will be conducted by Judy Shue, vice-president of Training and Development for Creative Consultants Inc. For the past three years Shue has been Employee Relations Manager for the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids.

The cost of the seminar is \$7 for Grayling Chamber of Commerce members and \$10 for non-members. The seminar is sponsored by the Chamber and employers are urged to bring their employees to the seminar.

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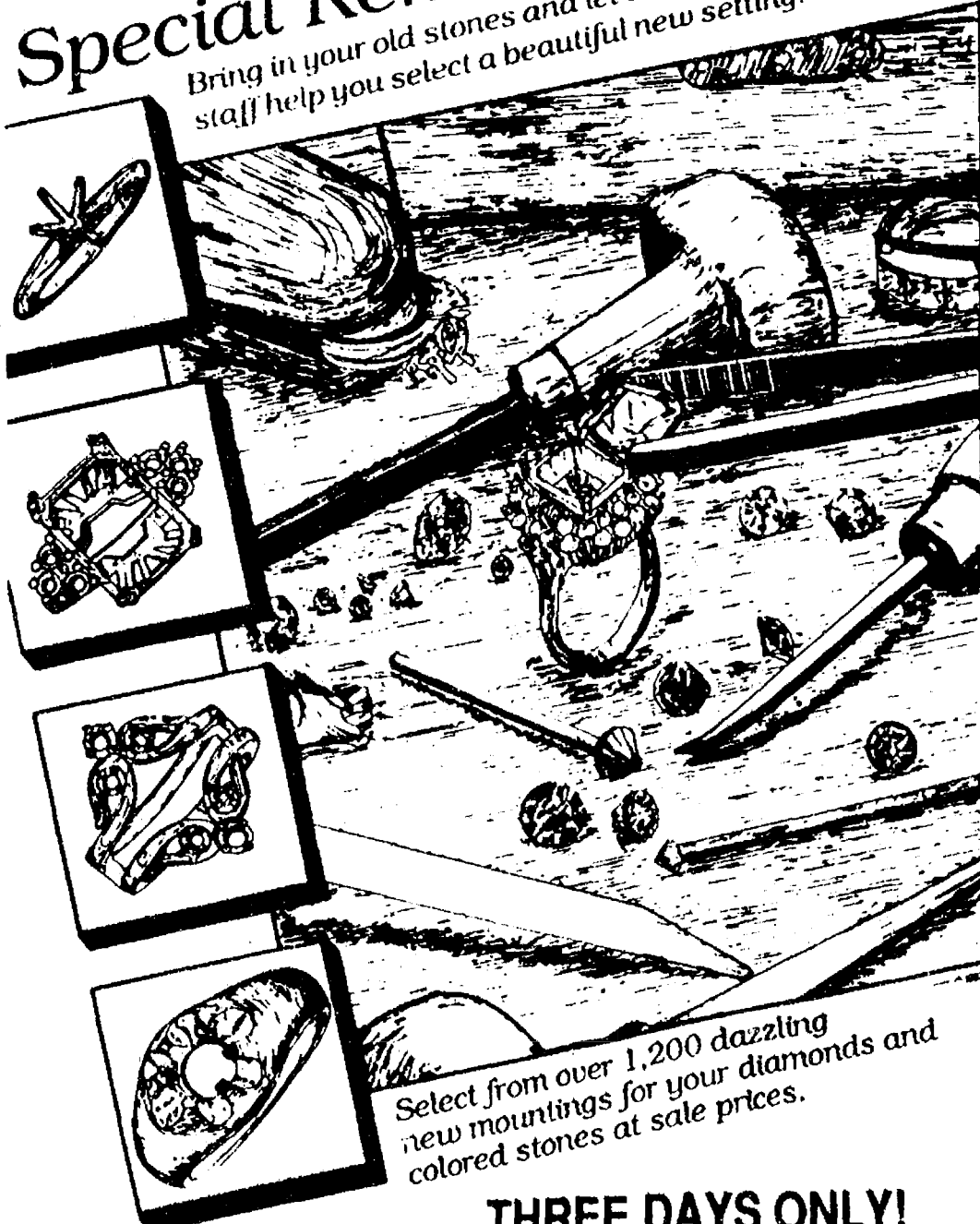
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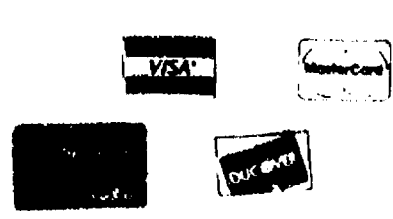


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Letters to the Editor

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Letters are limited to 500 words.

The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the views of the Crawford County Avalanche.

Northern Views

By Jon Thompson

Another April 15 tax deadline has come and gone. Most of us are poorer. Even people expecting refunds usually don't like filing income tax forms. The refund's nice, but the government still took a lot of money from you over the course of the year.

Besides being poorer after sending in our federal income taxes, I'm also left with the conclusion the U.S. Government cares a lot more about our money than the health of Americans.

If the IRS can get their fingers into practically every American's pocket, why can't we have national health care?

Think about how cumbersome it is to have practically every adult in the United States fill out a confusing tax form. Yet the IRS has been performing this amazing feat for decades.

Do we have any U.S. agency making sure that every adult in America has a health check-up at least once a year?

No, of course not. That would be expecting too much from an agency.

Simple counseling about health was found to lower the death rate from heart attacks 24 percent in middle-aged men, an April 4th Washington Post article said.

Proper health care, including doctor check-ups, during pregnancies has been found to be one of the most important steps for healthy children.

How many deaths in men, women, and children can be prevented by discovering diabetes, high blood pressure, and countless other diseases with a simple yearly check-up?

How many people don't go to see a doctor because they can't afford it?

Sure, the national government has many programs to help provide health care. But these programs pale in comparison with the IRS operation. Why, the IRS even has special powers of seizure no other agency has.

Could it be that collecting money from its citizens is more important to the federal government than the health of its citizens? If this is so, how did these priorities ever become established this way, placing money above health?

On another cheery note, there's a small patch of ground in a clearing in the woods near my place that still had a little bit of snow left on the 16th day of April. That snow was there since November 16. That makes a total of five months that ground was under snow, and it's not the only place in Crawford County that had snow that long. I'm sure you know of a place or two the white stuff has not left completely yet.

Five straight months of snow on the ground! The 1989-90 winter wins as the longest winter I can remember.

You know, that doesn't leave very much of the year left for the other three seasons we're supposed to have.

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Letters to the Editor

Reader Says Figures Are Wrong

Editor,
Shouldn't the spokesperson representing AMAC check into all the facts before they decide to spout off in public? Obviously, Mr. Alstott doesn't seem to think so!

In the 3-22-90 issue of the Avalanche, Mr. Alstott stated that the people involved in the Chicken Little project are spending nearly \$117.00 per day for car rentals. NOT TRUE!

As far as utilizing the vehicles at Camp Grayling, Mr. Alstott must know that Camp Grayling is a military facility and most of the Chicken Little personal are civilians. Even I know that civilians can not use military vehicles.

Mr. Gates should crawl out

from under all that fishing line and take a look at what is going on in his community. I happen to work at one of those "local motels and restaurants" and am pleased to know that I'll receive a paycheck each week instead of having to be "laid-off" because of lack of business. The figures Mr. Gates quoted for lodging and meals are not fact. Wake up Mr. Gates.

It seems to me that Mr. Alstott and Mr. Gates should have had a conversation with Major Fochl and some of the motels, restaurants and retail establishments before they decided to make fools of themselves.

Mrs. C. Harris
Grayling

Let's Talk About It

By Joe Murphy



I think most people are very disgusted with the folks that haul their trash out in the woods and dump it. It seems that every trail road has its share of trash. It seems to be a problem that gets worse every year with more and more trash to spoil the looks of our woods. I think it's about time to make woods dumping a lot more expensive. I would like to see a five hundred dollar fine and forty hours of woods clean up for anyone caught dumping trash in the woods. If of that five hundred dollar fine, three hundred went to who ever reported dumping that resulted in a conviction things might get better. I don't like the idea of neighbor watching neighbor, but it may be the only answer. Our woods and water are very valuable resources and deserve more respect than some folks have for them.

I am of two minds regarding the clear cut timber harvesting that is going on. I admit they look bad for a few years but that small growth is good game habitat. A lot of those areas have a good supply of game feeding on the young growth. I also note that some of the older clear cuts have a lot of natural pine growth starting. Those scattered Norway and White pine seem to be doing a good job of reseeding those areas. I have often thought if a man did not interfere that nature in a couple of hundred years would have this country back the way it looked when the first white man saw it. Look around in your travels and note the number of pines that are coming back in the northland. I'm not speaking of pine plantations but of natural regrowth, there is a lot of it.

Back in the summer of 1815 the Surveyor General reported to congress that the Michigan territory was not worth the cost of its survey. He reported that not one acre in a thousand was worth cultivating. His report stated, "What isn't sand is swamp or under water."

I don't know about you folks but I'm getting antsy to go looking for those great morel mushrooms. I am praying things go right and the woods will be full of them like in some of those years I remember. Some years it seemed you could just go in the woods anywhere and find lots of them. We have not had a good year in quite awhile and we should be due for a good one. I sure hope so, for I can eat them three times a day for a while. A plate full of morels sauteed in butter, a couple slices of toast and a pot of coffee, that to me is a real gourmet meal.



Almanac

By Richard Millman

Questions on lottery persist

A LOT OF PEOPLE have a lot of questions about the state lottery, and whether it is meeting the goals for which it was designed, namely, to help education.

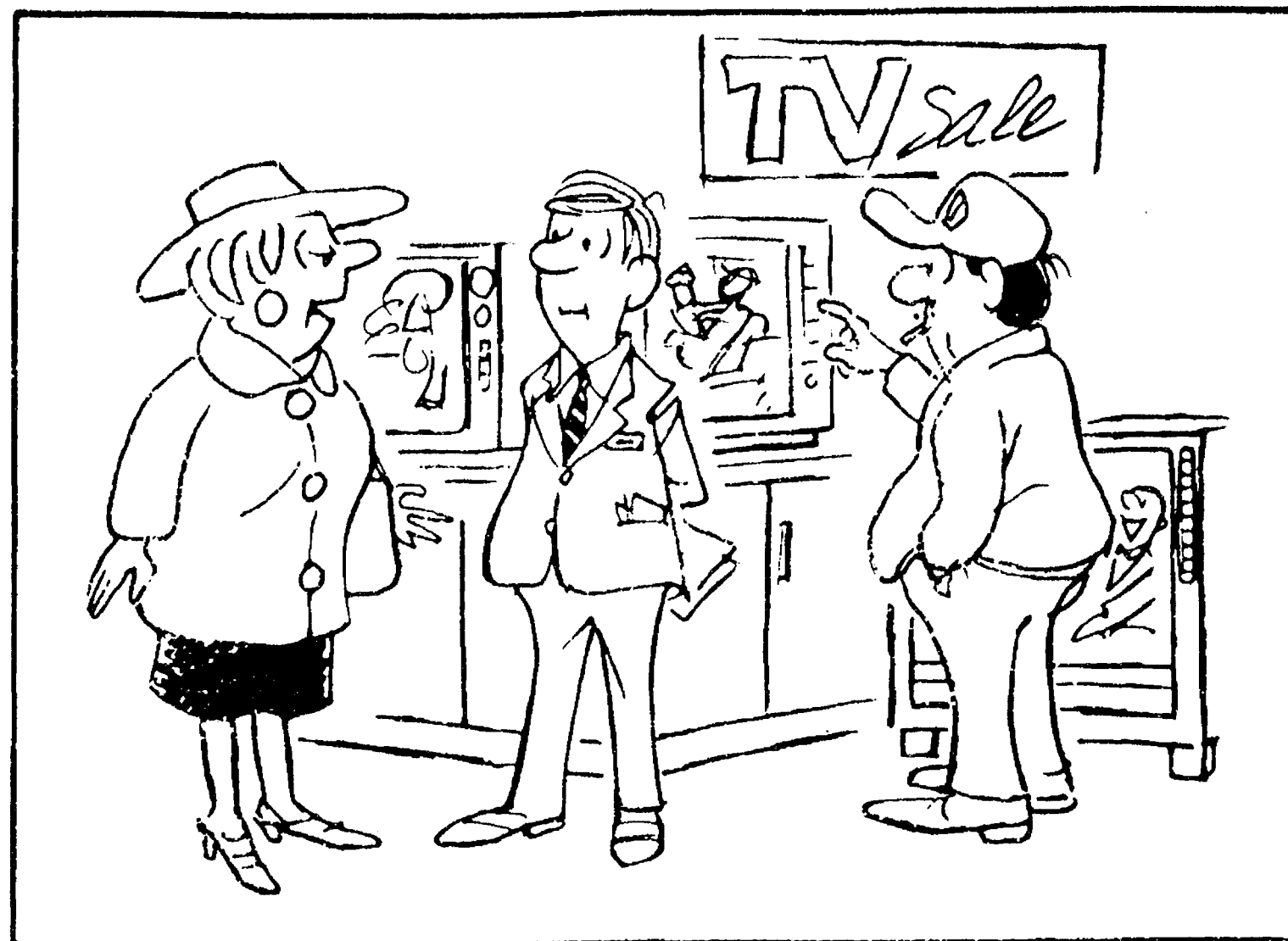
Consider, for example, the following editorial comments, appearing recently in a large-circulation newspaper:

"What about the lottery? The question recurs as legislators and educators struggle to prepare next year's budgets. Taxpayers wonder how public schools and colleges can be running short of funds again when the lottery is producing millions of dollars...."

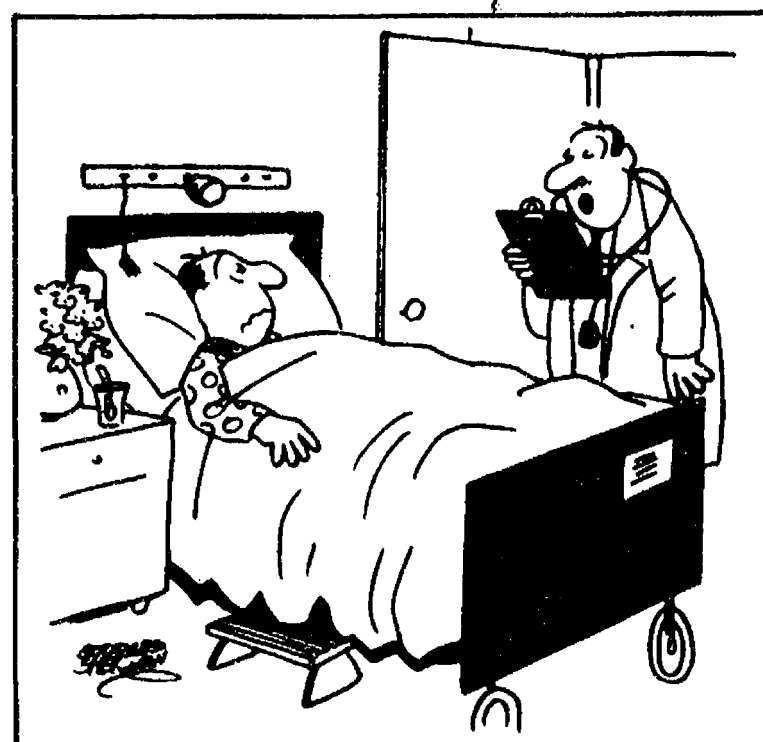
"... Many citizens... incorrectly believe that the lottery is solving all our educational needs. It is not. The lottery's contributions may sound like a lot, but in reality it's not enough to keep the state's schools going for only a few days. In some counties, the lottery furnishes less than five percent of the school's total funding."

"WORSE, AT A TIME when costs are rising faster than usual because of enrollment growth, the state's spending for education is not keeping pace. Moreover, proceeds of the lottery — which was sold to voters as a way to enhance education — aren't even replacing general revenue diverted from education for other purposes."

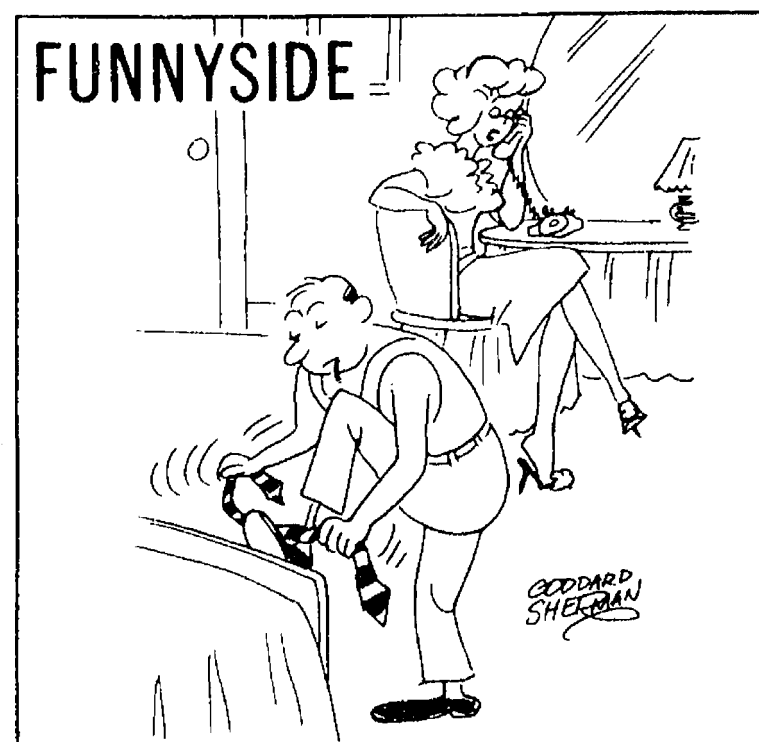
"In fact, since the lottery began, the proportion of general revenue spent on public schools has dropped, to



"He wants one with remote control...and I want another remote control that will overpower his."



"Your heart by-pass surgery was a success, but you developed food poisoning from the lunch we served."



"Charles is tickled with your birthday tie, Mother. He uses it constantly."

About your Social Security

People who received Social Security benefits in 1989, and also had earnings from work that exceeded the annual exempt amount, need to file their annual reports by April 16. The exempt amount for 1989 for people under 65 was \$6,480; for people who were 65 at any time during 1989, through age 69, it was \$8,880. Earnings over these limits are counted against the amount of Social Security benefits a person can receive. However, two important exceptions are:

There is no earnings limit for people age 70 and over. And, for the first year a person stops work, a special monthly limit rule allows them to receive benefits for the months of nonwork, without being penalized for their earnings for months before retiring.

the 1990 exempt amount — \$6,840 for people under 65, and \$9,360 for people 65 through 69, you should report your estimated earnings early to avoid being overpaid.

Questions about 1989 annual reports, or 1990 work estimates can be answered by calling Social Security, toll free, at 1-800-234-5772.

Anyone who is not certain whether he or she must file the annual report, should contact Social Security. If a report is required, and is not filed by April 16, a penalty may be charged.

Filing a Federal income tax return does not take the place of filing an annual report with Social Security. And remember, the report is due if you earned over the exempt amount, even if you previously told Social Security you expected to earn that amount. If you expect to earn over

Different rules about work and earnings apply to people receiving disability benefits. For information about those rules, ask Social Security for the booklet "Benefits For Disabled People Who Return To Work."

A representative is at the County Building in Grayling on the first and third Tuesday of each month, 10:30 until 2:00. There is no phone service at this location. Callers should use the toll free number 1-800-234-5772.

Avalanche Deadlines

Community news items submitted to the Avalanche must be turned in to the office by Monday noon to appear in our Wednesday issue. Letters to the Editor and photographs must be turned in by Friday noon to be considered for the next issue.

News items and letters should be submitted on 8 1/2-by-11-inch paper, typed, and double-spaced. Handwritten items must also have ample space between each line; on lined paper please use every other line.

Classified ads must be turned in by Tuesday noon and have to be paid in advance or they will not be published.

Full page, half page, or color display ads must be turned in by Thursday, 5 p.m.

The deadline for all display ads smaller than a half page is Friday, 5 p.m.

57.7 percent from 61.2 percent. And the university system's share of general revenue, long hovering at 10.5 to 11 percent, has dropped below 10 percent."

"Educators aren't the only observers concerned about this trend. The state Chamber of Commerce recently issued a scathing report noting that none of the \$896 million in lottery money appropriated by the 1989 legislature was to enhance education."

"A Chamber vice president put it well: 'The irony is that the lottery was meant to be a boon to education. Instead, it's contributing to a continued decline in actual spending for education.'"

"So the question recurs: What about the lottery? This time, though, voters should be demanding answers from the governor and the legislature. After all, most citizens thought they were voting for a lottery, not a shell game."

STRONG COMMENTS? Sure. Justified comments? Right again. Do they accurately reflect the concerns of most Michigan citizens about how their state lottery has been working, and where the money goes? Most probably.

But wait a minute. This editorial appeared in the March 19, 1990 issue of The Miami Herald. The lottery in question is the Florida state lottery. The short-changing of education criticized affects Florida schools and colleges, not those in Michigan.

The Herald's editorial was changed for this column

only to disguise its origin. The impact is the same. And the shoe seems to fit as well in Michigan as it does in Florida.

Which goes to show, it appears, that when it comes to shuffling public funds and selling a bill of goods to get a lottery adopted by voters, legislators and governors and politicians of all sorts are pretty much alike, regardless of the state involved.

THE FLORIDA LEGISLATURE, incidentally, has only recently begun its annual session. In Florida, the legislature meets annually, starting in April, and only for 60 days. Special sessions can be called, and frequently are.

But the legislature making the laws for the nation's fourth largest state — larger than Michigan — is a part-time legislature.

Of course, when the legislature is a full-time job, as it is in Michigan, and when the lawmakers meet year-around, as they do in Michigan, then the taxpayers can expect much better performance, can't they?

Oh, sure they can... as the similarity in the Michigan and Florida handling of school financing and lottery proceeds seems to indicate.

Which also goes to show, it seems, that whether they're in session 60 days or 365 days each year, lawmakers can be pretty much alike around the country.

Or so it seems from here.

Research Projects

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Economic impact information was not available.

1987

Project "Have Sailor" was conducted by the U.S. Air Force during September and October. It was classified top secret and involved extensive overflights of several different types of jet aircraft for sensor testing purposes.

Project "Have Sailor" utilized administration space at the main camp facility and several hundred acres in "Engineer Valley" located off Howe Road. Personnel included 90 people from the Air Force and private contractors, and 30 local persons hired for security.

The estimated economic impact was \$365,000 (120 persons for four weeks @ \$100 per day, plus \$4,000 for equipment and \$25,000 for materials.)

During October, 1987, General Motors tested several 4-wheel drive trucks on various trails in the North Camp area. The project had no classification and was the first in a series of tests.

The economic impact was estimated at \$6,100 (12 persons for three days @ \$100 per day, plus \$2,500 for materials.)

Cadillac Gage demonstrated its V-150 (4X4 W/40 MM gun) and its V-300 (6X6 W/90 MM gun) to military delegations from Sudan and Venezuela in April, 1987. The project was unclassified and took place on Range 41 and 42, east of Briggs Road in Maple Forest Township.

The project was estimated to bring in \$9,000 (18 persons for five days @ \$100 per day.) Six local persons were employed during the project.

Project "Global Path Planning" was conducted by KMS Fusion between August, 1987, and April, 1988. KMS Fusion of Ann Arbor conducted tests of its prototype Global Route Planner under contract with the Tank Automotive Command (TACOM) of Warren. KMS Fusion, in an attempt to replace manpower with robotics in wartime conditions, was testing to see if a computer program could be developed that could when confronted with a tactical problem, come up with the same solution that a military person would. These tests took place on several thousand acres of the Tank Range in Lovells Township. Economic impact: \$9,800 (14 persons for one week @ \$100 per day and expenses.)

1988

During the winter of 1988, The U.S. Air Force tested its "Project Chicken Little's" top-attack munitions (non-explosive) under winter conditions. The project was classified secret, and was the first in a series of tests. The testing occurred in the fenced portion of Range 37 off North Down River Road. The project also utilized the Old Target maintenance building.

The estimated economic impact of this project was \$4.8 million. This included 357 persons for 19 weeks @ \$100 per day, plus \$50,000 for equipment costs and \$75,000 for materials. Fifty-seven local persons were hired for the project.

Teledyne returned in September, 1988, to conduct test of its new 105MM Low-Recoil 105 MM gun from a M-60 tank chassis. The project was classified company sensitive and took place on Range 37, located north of North Down River Road and west of Stephens Bridge Road.

The economic impact was estimated at \$47,000 (30 persons for two weeks @ \$100 per day, plus \$5,000 for materials.) This project hired 10 local persons.

General Dynamics conducted field tests of various block improvements to the M1A1 tank during September and October. The tests took place on Range 37 and were classified as company sensitive.

The economic impact on the area was estimated at \$35,000 (22 persons for two weeks @ \$100 per day, plus \$5,000 for materials.) Seven local persons were hired. This was the first in a series of tests on the M1A1 tank to be conducted at Camp Grayling.

General Motors conducted a commercial truck test of several 4-wheel drive trucks during October. The tests occurred on the same trails as were used during its 1987 testing program. The tests were non-classified and brought about \$6,400 to the area (13 persons for three days @ \$100 per day, plus \$2,500 for materials.)

Cadillac Gage tested its new V-600 mounted tank gun during October on Range 37. The tests were classified company sensitive.

The economic impact was estimated at \$57,000 (25 persons for three weeks @ \$100 per day, plus \$5,000 for materials.) Ten local persons were hired for the project.

1989

Probably one of the most controversial R&D projects was the U.S. Army Missile Command's LOS-F-H (FAADS) testing program. Concern regarding the laser range finder and the amount of state property being closed at the beginning of small game and the archery season sparked a controversy between local and state conservation groups and the military.

The testing program began in September and ended before rifle deer season began in November. Testing took place in the fenced area of Range 37. The project was unclassified for sight, but data from test was classified secret.

Economic impact for the area was estimated at \$879,000 (140 persons for eight weeks @ \$100 per day, plus \$5,000 for equipment and \$90,000 for materials.) Twenty local persons were hired for the project.

General Motors returned for the third in a series of tests on several 4 wheel drive trucks for engine performance in April. Like the previous tests, these had no classification and took place in the North Camp area.

Economic impact was estimated at \$8,500 (15 persons for four days @ \$100 per day, plus \$5,000 for materials.) One local liaison officer was hired.

General Dynamics returned in October through November to conduct "Stealth" upgrade tests on the M1A1 tank under contract to the U.S. Army, TACOM. The tests took place on Range 33C and the southern part of Jones Lake Base Camp. It was classified secret.

Economic impact on the area was estimated at \$134,000 (30 persons for six weeks @ \$100 per day, plus \$8,000 for materials.)

During August and October, 1989, and January, 1990, ERIM conducted imagery collection with a multi-spectral scanner exercises using a CV-7 aircraft. The project is unclassified and took place in several hundred acres of "Engineer Valley" off Howe Road.

Good Samaritan

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he has always had a garden and he still plans on having one this summer at his apartment at AuSagra Acres. Last year, the fickle summer weather didn't stop him from growing big red tomatoes. Lawrence was raised on a farm, sold RV's, has carpenter experience, and is a jack-of-all-trades.

Lawrence hopes the flower and vegetable garden can brighten up the day of some residents and give other residents a chance to work with the plants. Mercy Manor has had a flower garden before but Lawrence has plans for a bigger and brighter one. He's just waiting for the weather to break and he's looking for a couple of volunteers to help him. Slowed down a bit by a stroke, he says he has to work a couple of hours and then take rest before working again. Lawrence said anyone wishing to help a few hours or a

couple of days can call him at 348-2854 or call Mercy Manor. Mercy Manor has bought most of the seeds, bulbs, and materials for the flower and vegetable garden. One vegetable garden box put in many years ago is already on a raised 2 by 6 foot bed making it accessible for wheelchair patients.

So all the materials are ready for Lawrence's big plans. Now if the Michigan weather would cooperate.

Economic impact was estimated at \$85,000 (24 persons for four weeks @ \$100 per day, \$12,000 for equipment and \$6,000 for materials.) Ten local persons were hired for the project.

1990

The Robert Bosch Corporation conducted tests for the first three months of 1990 of an anti-lock brake device. The tests were classified company sensitive and the Bosch Corp. requested use of a closed area of the Grayling Army Air Field. The tests were conducted on runway 23/05 of the air field, which is normally closed for the winter, plus the infield.

The economic impact was estimated at \$50,000. Cadillac Gage will be conducting a demonstration of its new Jaguar light tank for military delegations from Pakistan and Egypt from April 30 through May 17. During the first three days, the tests will be of a non-firing nature. During the remainder of the test period, the testing will involve the firing of between 100-125 rounds.

The Cadillac Gage testing is considered company sensitive and will be conducted on Range 37.

The economic impact is estimated at \$57,000 (25 persons for three weeks @ \$100 per day, plus \$5,000 for materials.) Ten local persons will be hired.

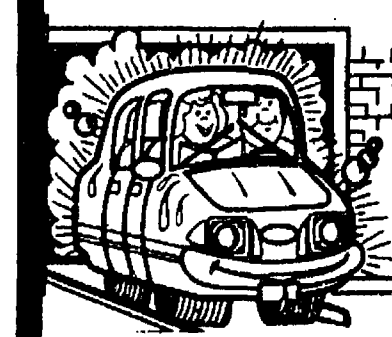
"Project Chicken Little" returned during the winter, for continued testing of its top-attack "Smart" munitions (non-explosive). The U.S. Air Force project was classified secret, and utilized the fenced portion of Range 37 and the new Target maintenance building.

Economic impact was estimated at \$5.1 million (357 persons for 19 weeks @ \$100 per day, plus \$50,000 for equipment and \$300,000 for materials.) Fifty-seven local persons were hired for the project.

"Project Chicken Little" is scheduled to return again in the fall, 1991, to continue its testing program. When the program returns, officials are estimating the economic impact for the area at \$4.5 million.

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Grayling Recreation Authority is seeking bids for repairs to the Old Fred Bear Museum. The repairs include twenty five (25) wood laminated beams; roof repair which includes removal and reset of shingles to insert waterproof membrane; wood trim at sides of entry; and panel repair.

For specifications, drawings, or additional information please call Dan Wyers at 348-9266. Written, sealed bids must be received by Monday, April 23, 1990 at Grayling Recreation Authority, P.O. Box 361, Grayling, MI 49738. Grayling Recreation Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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Citizens Raise Funds For Animal Shelters

The recently formed Concerned Citizens for Animals meets in April in Houghton Lake. The meeting, scheduled for 7:00 p.m., will be held on Wednesday, April 25, in the Library of the Community Center (located behind the Pines Theatre on M-55). All present members and people wishing to join are invited to attend.

The CCFA was formed in January to help the animals of Crawford and Roscommon Counties. Two specific goals are to provide financial assistance to animal shelters and to assist in raising their adoption rates.

However, CCFA President Betsey Mitchell emphasized that the group stands firmly against selling animals from shelters to centers for animal experimentation. She says that no CCFA contributions will be made to shelters which follow this practice.

In March, the organization sponsored a spaghetti dinner in Grayling. Profits from this first major fundraiser will go toward the effort to raise funds for indoor-outdoor runs and fences at the Crawford County Animal Shelter.

On February 15, the Copper Kettle's Celebrity Bartenders' Night also raised funds for the CCFA. Copper Kettle owner Rod Hogan, the Colonel, invited Bob Townsend and Ray Priebe to serve as bartenders. Twenty-five cents a drink went to help fund the group's spaghetti dinner. General contributions were also accepted that evening, and the total donation to the CCFA was \$120.

Concerned Citizens For Animals needs more members. For membership information, contact Betsey Mitchell at 348-8624.

Ozark Country Jubilee Performing at GHS April 28

The Jubilee presents "the show you won't want to miss in 1990." As a landmark of country music in Branson, Dr. David Struble, "The Singing Dentist," is their leading male vocalist. Carlotta Gail has been named female vocalist of the year three years running by Branson's Ozark Music Association. Emcee of the year, Bob Leftridge, is on the Jubilee stage teamed up with Comedian, Pete Moss. When these two get together you never know what to expect.

"Mr. Piano," Tracy Heaton, and George Giddens on fiddle will entertain you to a standing ovation everytime. To complete the stage for a fabulous show is Danny Yancey on banjo & steel guitar, Brenda Calton on bass, Craig White playing drums, and Jim Lower on lead guitar.

The Jubilee will perform Saturday, April 28, at the Grayling High School Auditorium from 3:00-5:00 p.m. and at 7:00-9:00 p.m. Tickets are available at Mac's Drugs.

Grayling, Goodale's Bakery - Grayling, and the Grayling High School. Discounts are available for groups of 25 or more. Phone Joyce Kolka 517-348-9527. The performance is sponsored by the Grayling Lions and Lioness Clubs.



Ozark Country Jubilee

Baptist Church Hosts Revival

Grayling Baptist Church will be having Revival Services beginning on April 25th and running until April 29th. The services will be 7 p.m. nightly and at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Rev. Steven Husava will be the Evangelist for the special services. Rev. Husava is currently pastoring in the Grosse Point Park area.

There will be special music every night. Lyle and Linda Dowling from Gaylord will be there Wednesday night to help kick off the revival. The community is invited. The theme for the revival is Here's Hope Jesus Cares For You. Southern Baptist nationwide will be having simultaneous revivals in thousands of churches.

Hobby Club meets April 23

The Frederic Hobby Club met Monday, April 9th, with 16 ladies present. They wrapped Easter favors for the Senior Citizens and A.I.S. Homes.

The Mother and Daughter Banquet will be held Monday, May 14th. Watch for more information on this.

They all enjoyed a Chinese Auction and a new member, Lennie Wargo, was added bringing their membership to 21. If anyone is interested in joining the Hobby Club or would like information, call Club President, Merna Newberry, at 348-8365 in the evening.

Winners of the door prizes were Helma Post and Elvira Jasmin. Betty Wargo was the hostess for the evening.

The next meeting will be Monday, April 23rd, at 7:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse.

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Applications are available at the Front Desk of the Grayling Holiday Inn; they can be picked up in person, or will be mailed upon request.

All applicants will be called for an interview and need to provide three letters of reference.

To be considered for the fall term, applications must be received on or before May 20. Send to P.O. Box 342, Grayling, MI 49738.

Commission on Aging

Attention: There is still time to take in the activities going on during Senior Power Day at the high school, Thursday, April 19th. Workshops at 10 a.m. and again at 11. Box lunch, \$1.50, at noon and keynote speaker, Keith McCall, Senior Advocate, speaking on "Young and Old United" at 1 p.m.

Attention: Kitchen Band members and Songbirds; There will be no practices for either group until Tuesday, May 1st, at your regular time. Dining Senior Style Menu & Activities:

Monday, April 23- 10:00- Exercises; 2:00-English Class; 5:00-Dinner (Chop Suey).

Tuesday, April 24- 9:00- Crafts; 4:30-Salad Bar; 5:00- "Helping Hands" Dinner (Turkey Ham).

Wednesday, April 25- Foot Clinic by appointment; 10:00- Quilting; 12:30-Swimmercize; 1:00-Stag Party; 2:00- Swimmercize; 5:00-Dinner (Fish); 5:30-Cards Night.

Thursday, April 26- 2:00- Science Class; 5:00-Dinner (Breaded Veal Cutlet); 5:30- Dance with Tina.

Friday, April 27- 11:30- South Branch Satellite; 12:00- Dinner (Herbed Chicken); 1:00-Sewing Class.

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Broadway Composers Featured in Program

The Crawford AuSable Community Education is sponsoring the return of the Michigan Opera Theater Singers to the Joseph Stripe Auditorium at Grayling High School on May 3 at 7:30 p.m. This time, the group will present a two part program featuring a salute to the famous Broadway Composers and Musicals.

Those attending this final program of the 1989-90 cultural events season will be treated to the music of Victor Herbert, Jerome Kern, and Rodgers and Hammerstein to

name a few. Famous works from popular Broadway Shows of the past and present will also be performed. Popular songs from Cabaret, My Fair Lady, and other shows will add up to a well rounded show.

Tickets for this performance may be purchased through the Community Education Box Office at Grayling High School or at 403 Michigan Ave. All tickets for this performance are \$3.50. For more information, call the Crawford AuSable School District Community Education Office at 348-7641 Ext. 27.

Bowling Leagues

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Cinciala 459, J. Hinds 450, N.	
Glassie 450.	

Senior Citizen Bowling Final Standings

Great Lakes	87
McLeans	81
Flowers	80
Bucellini's	67
Cornell's	55.5
R & H Sports	53.5
Larry & Joan's	53
Mens High Game: B. Burrick	
187, R. Pryor 185, C.	
VanDeCastello 184, Mens High	
Series: B. Burrick 529, G. Wolfe	
514, R. Pryor 510.	
Womens High Game: B. Pryor	
188, B. Cline 186, E. Hulbert 184.	
Womens High Series: B. Pryor	
545, E. Hulbert 470, D. Burrick	
468.	

Recreation League

Bear's Country Inn	33
Ole Dam Party Store	32
Cornell Real Estate	30
Weyerhaeuser	28.5
Fabiano Bros.	26.5
Holiday Inn	26
Mickey Perez CPA	26
Glen's Market	22
High Game: C. Stevens 211, P.	
Huffman 189, J. Strachan 183.	
High Series: P. Huffman 509, P.	
Petrosky 492, J. Davis 481.	



LIBRARY FUND GROWS--The Frederic Library fund received a \$100 donation from the Grayling Eagles Club. This donation put the fund near the \$40,000 mark. Presenting the check to Kathleen Black of the library board is DeWayne Farmer, president of the Grayling Eagles Club (left) and Mac McCluskey, Eagles trustee.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Crawford County Road Commission at their office, 320 State Street, P. O. Box 674, Grayling, Michigan 49738 until 10:00 a.m., Friday, April 27, 1990 for the following:

TIMBER SALE

Details may be obtained at the Road Commission office. Bids must be in a sealed envelope marked as to contents.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to make the award deemed in the best interest of the Crawford County Road Commission.

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National 1st Division	
Budweiser	39
Georgia Pacific	30.5
Northland Appliance	29.5
Bears Country Inn	29
Carlisle Paddles	28
Legion Lounge	24
Fabiano Five	24
Eagles # 3465	19
High Game: A. Bader 232, P.	
Mead & B. Burrick 217, B.	
McClannahan 214, High Series:	
C. Goinick 574, P. Mead 572, K.	
Best 570.	

Triangle League

Family Car Rental	142.5
R & R Auto Sales	135
R & R Auto Sales	136
Jack The Tinner	124.5
Down River Pines	114.5
Ed's Team	110.5
Martlyn's Place	105
Made Rite Potato Chips	102
High Game: L. Mayball 255, A.	
Lawrence 213, R. Dent 197, High	
Series: L. Mayball 576, A.	
Lawrence 530, R. Pyle 520.	
Rolloffs: Down River Pines,	
winner.	

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Fire Department
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SUNDAY

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MONDAY

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TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.
Grayling Booster Club
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Grayling, Michigan
WEEKLY JACKPOT

WEDNESDAY

6:30 TO 11 P.M.
KNIGHTS OF
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St. Francis of Assisi
Church, Lewiston

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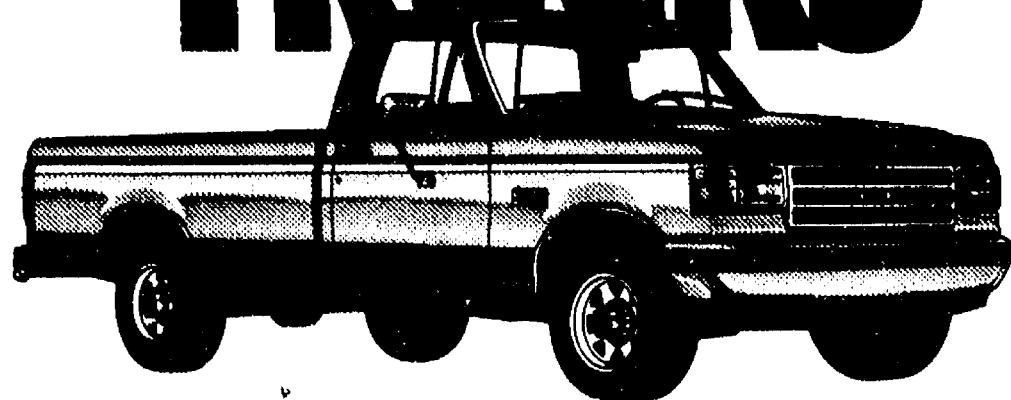
American Legion
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Grayling

FRIDAY

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Grayling Eagles Club
602 Huron, M72 East

BINGO!

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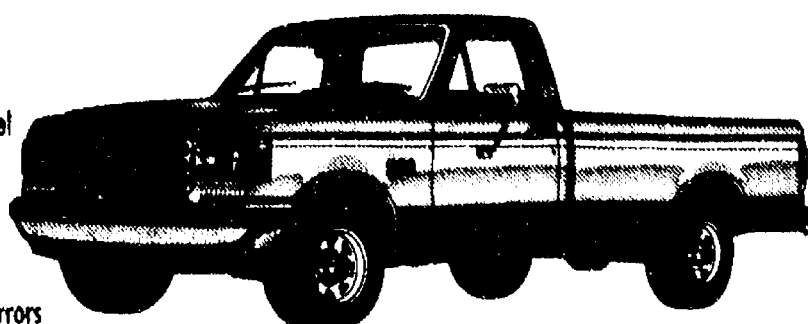


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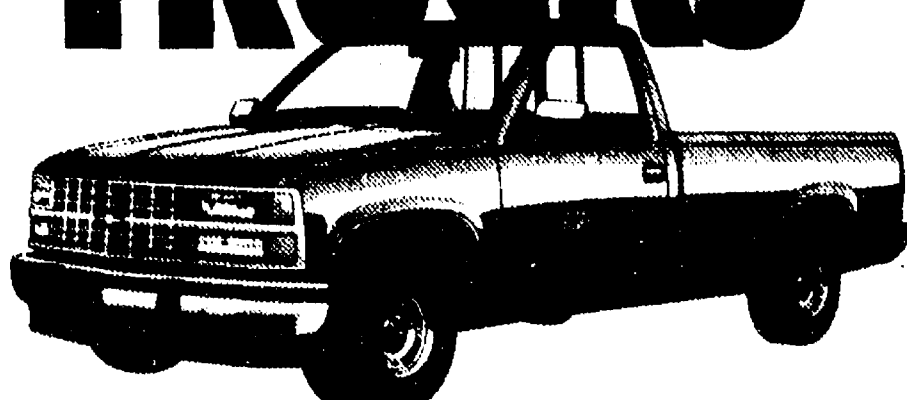
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CHEVY TRUCKS




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Chevy Full-Size Pick-Ups

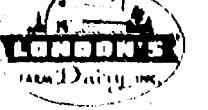
- Chevy Trucks don't offer multi-port electronic fuel-injected engines.
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Births

Births At Mercy Hospital: Terry Alimenti and Toni Wakeley of Grayling are proud to announce the arrival of Mitchell Patrick on March 22, 1990. Mitchell Patrick weighed 7 lbs. 1 1/2 ozs.

Larry and Shirley Currison of Grayling are proud to announce the arrival of Andrew Charles Currison on March 27, 1990. Andrew Charles weighed 9 lbs. 6 1/4 ozs.

Mark and Kimberly Brooks of Grayling are proud to announce the arrival of Lindsay Nichole on March 28, 1990. Lindsay Nichole weighed 6 lbs. 6 ozs.

Ed and Michele Palmer of Grayling are proud to announce the arrival of Christine Louise on March 28, 1990. Christine Louise weighed 7 lbs. 3 1/4 ozs.

Tracey D. Tabaccki of Houghton Lake is proud to announce the arrival of Savannah Lynn on March 29, 1990. Savannah Lynn weighed 6 lbs.

Lisa and Ronald Larson of Houghton Lake are proud to announce the arrival of Kayla Marie on March 30, 1990. Kayla Marie weighed 6 lbs. 3 ozs.

Lee and Kay Babbitt of Grayling are proud to announce the arrival of Laura Lee on March 30, 1990. Laura Lee weighed 8 lbs. 5 1/4 ozs.

Edward and Paulette Sancho of Roscommon are proud to announce the arrival of Jeanette on March 31, 1990. Jeanette weighed 6 lbs. 8 ozs.

Anthony and Gaye Pizzi of Grayling are proud to announce the arrival of Cassandra Rae on April 1, 1990. Cassandra Rae weighed 7 lbs. 3 ozs.

Barton and Kimberly Wakeley of Grayling are proud to announce the arrival of Lindsay Nichole on April 2, 1990. Lindsay Nichole weighed 6 lbs. 12 3/4 ozs.

Richard and Julie (Babes) Calkins of Grayling are proud to announce the arrival of

Gabrielle Calkins on April 3, 1990. Gabrielle weighed 7 lbs. 6 1/2 ozs.

Steven and Wendy Johnston of Houghton Lake are proud to announce the arrival of Ryan Robert Johnston on April 3, 1990. Ryan Robert Johnston weighed 7 lbs. 12 3/4 ozs.

Ronald and Ulrike Head of Houghton Lake are proud to announce the arrival of Joshua on April 4, 1990. Joshua weighed 5 lbs. 3 ozs.

Scott and Lisa Wakeley of

Grayling are proud to announce the arrival of Macie Barbara on April 4, 1990. Macie Barbara weighed 8 lbs. 6 1/2 ozs.

Bert and Shannon Johnson of Roscommon are proud to announce the arrival of Ashley Marie on April 5, 1990. Ashley Marie weighed 7 lbs. 1 1/2 ozs.

Todd Wakeley and Michelle Sauvage of Grayling are proud to announce the arrival of Jordan James on April 7, 1990. Jordan James weighed 10 lbs. 10 ozs.



ENGAGEMENT - Mrs. Ralph Helsel, Sr., of Grayling, is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Pamela Sue, to Jay Allen Dannenberg. Jay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dannenberg, also of Grayling.

An April 20, 1990, wedding is being planned.

4-H Chatterbox

by Dawn Dandy

Hi 4-Hers. Have you been reading about your clubs? Be patient if your club hasn't come up yet as there is more to come. Unfortunately there isn't enough space to do all 10 or 11 clubs at one time.

Did you guess the 4-H Motto? It is: To Make The Best Better.

We have the 4-H Achievement Day coming up on April 26th and it will be held at the Grayling Elementary School. Set up time is 6:00-7:00 p.m. and that is when all you young people need to have your projects there. Then from 7:00-8:00 p.m. will be the judges' evaluation time. And from 8:00-8:30 p.m. will be an Open House for the community and parents, with refreshments and entertainment.

Now about a few more clubs. We have the Rabbit Club with leader Tammy Galvani. She has 4 members right now and meets on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month. She teaches rabbit nutrition, housing, showmanship, grooming, and the various types of rabbits. One of her girls, Natalie Kent, has a Blue Dutch rabbit that took a third place in two shows, one at Belaire and one at Grayling. Natalie and Cathy Maples showed their rabbits at the 4-H State Rabbit Show in Lansing on March 24th, on the Michigan State University Campus. Cathy Maples won a 1st place in the Junior Flemish Giant division. Natalie Kent had a Mini-Lop entered but the competition was stiff with 50 other rabbits entered. There were 1700 rabbits entered in the show. The Rabbit Club will have a demonstration at the Achievement Day activities.

The Food, Fun, and Fitness Club is lead by Dawn Dandy. Her phone number is 348-8317. She has classes on Monday's and Tuesday's. The 15 young people learn about different foods, nutrition, measurements, safety, what to do when you make a mistake, and what foods to eat to keep fit. We have studied international foods and where foods originate from. Last year they were able to tour the Holiday Inn's kitchen and see Chef Ed Poplaski in action.

This year we have a trip planned to tour Chef Shopenagon's in May. The kids are going to each be entering a dish at the 4-H Achievement Day. Some

dishes being entered are: Key Lime Pie, Cinnamon Rolls, Pizza, and Beef Barley Soup.

Okay, young people. Question time. What is the name of the magazine for 4-H, for you to find out about what is going on with 4-H? Call 348-8317 with an answer by Thursday the 26th, 2:00 p.m. First correct answer will win a Fruit Tray at the Achievement Day activities on April 26th at 8:00 p.m. Winner must be present for the presentation and a picture. Fruit Tray will be donated by the Food, Fun, and Fitness Club.

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Sealed Bids for the construction of a repair shop, office building, related site and demolition work for the Crawford County Road Commission, 320 State Street, Grayling, Michigan 49738, will be received by the Crawford County Board of Road Commissioners at the above address until:

2:00 p.m. Local Time, May 3, 1990

The work will consist of the construction of a repair shop, offices, parts storage, sign shop, site works, etc. The repair shop shall include two truck hoists, overhead crane system and lubrication equipment with island.

The work shall be let under one contract and shall consist of the General Trades, Mechanical Trades, Electrical Trades, Plumbing Trades, site work and demolition.

The Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

Crawford County Road Commission
320 State Street
Grayling, Michigan 49738

R.S. Scott Associates, Inc.
405 River Street
Alpena, Michigan 49707

Builders Exchange of Northwest
Michigan, Inc.
1238 S. Garfield Ave.
Traverse City, Michigan 49684

F.W. Dodge Corporation
G-5080 W. Bristol Ave.
Flint, Michigan 48507

Builders Exchange of Grand Rapids
and Western Michigan
4461 Cascade Road SE
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49501

Builders Exchange of
Lansing & Central Michigan
1240 W. Saginaw Street
Lansing, Michigan 48906

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of R.S. Scott Associates, Inc., 405 River Street, Alpena, Michigan 49707 upon payment of \$25 per set. Any bidder upon returning the contract documents promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment.

Bidder will be required to comply with various Federal, State and Local Laws. Bidders attention is directed to the Specifications and General Conditions regarding the regulations governing the employment of illegal aliens, utilization of United States products and the employment of veterans.

All proposals shall be made in accordance with Information for Bidders, Plans and Specifications. The right is reserved by the Crawford County Board of Road Commissioners to accept any proposal and to waive informalities in bidding when it is deemed to be in the interest of the Crawford County Road Commission.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid a Certified Check, Bank Draft or Bid Bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid and payable to the Crawford County Road Commission. The successful bidder will be required to furnish Performance Bonds, Labor and Material Bonds each in the amount of 100% of the contract amount.

A Pre-Construction Meeting will be held at the Crawford County Road Commission Office, 320 State Street, Grayling, Mich. 49738, on April 27, 1990 at 1:00 p.m. local time.

CRAWFORD COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION
320 State Street
Grayling, Michigan 49738
John M. Keir, Engr./Mgr.
-12-19-

LOOK WHAT HAS HAPPENED SINCE EARTH DAY ONE.

It's customary to celebrate the environmental movement each April 22—Earth Day. Doing so is especially significant in 1990 because this is the 20th anniversary of Earth Day One. Weyerhaeuser people were there, shirt-sleeves rolled up. That year our crews planted an estimated 51 million seedlings on company forestlands in the South and West. Today, many of those trees are more than 40 feet tall. And we've already thinned the stands, using some of the wood to make pulp and paper products.

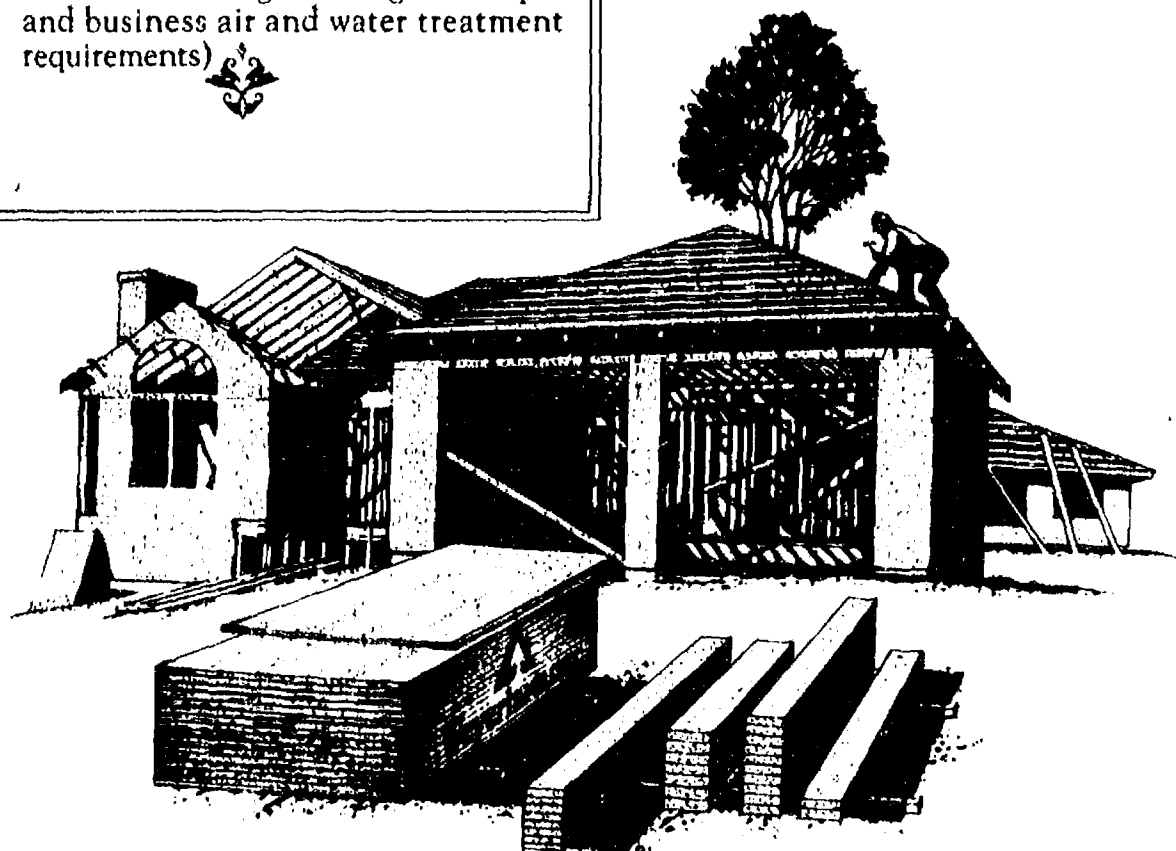
Earth Day is a time to take stock, to think about where we've been and where we want to go. Weyerhaeuser people today use 50% less fossil fuel per ton of paper than they did 20 years ago; they've planted 2.5 billion trees altogether; they've provided genetically improved seedlings to other forestland owners to help them grow more wood, faster.

It's important to celebrate those gains; important, also, to realize the best any of us has done so far—business, government or private citizen—is just a good beginning.

The concept behind Earth Day has deep roots in America. Environmental concern more than a century ago led to the establishment of this country's national park system—an idea that has since been adapted by nations around the world.

Near the turn of the century, such giants as Gifford Pinchot, Teddy Roosevelt and E.L. Olmsted defined a conservation ethic based on what Pinchot, first chief of the United States Forest Service, called "the wise use of the earth and its resources."

Among key dates in more than a century of environmental concern: 1872—Yellowstone National Park dedicated; 1891—Congress establishes the United States forest system; 1941—Weyerhaeuser dedicates the nation's first Tree Farm (the Tree Farm System today includes 93 million acres in the United States); 1970—Congress enacts the Clean Air Act (first of a series of environmental laws governing municipal and business air and water treatment requirements).



Weyerhaeuser people have manufactured enough softwood lumber for 5.25 million single-family homes since Earth Day One. Shelter has a profound influence on the quality of family life—and on community life as well because today's homes are far more energy-efficient.



In the last 20 years, more than 2.7 million acres of Weyerhaeuser forestland have been planted. The company's standard is to replant its forestlands within a year after harvest.

Many of the trees planted by Weyerhaeuser crews in 1970 are this size today.



We've established 16 paper recycling centers since Earth Day One. Last year, 1.2 million tons of waste paper were processed through these centers and used to make useful new paper products.



One of the most important lessons of the last 20 years is that we're all in this together—that the good health of the environment is everybody's business. All of us, acting as individuals, as consumers and users of natural resources, as employees and employers, as responsible citizens.

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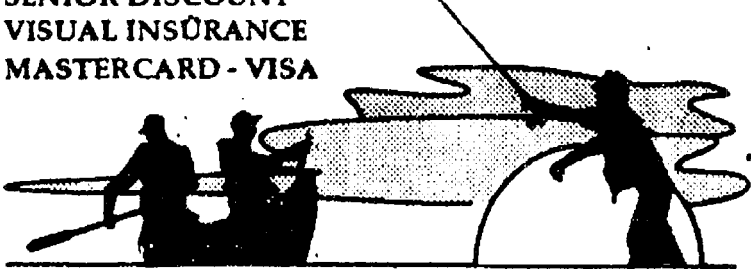
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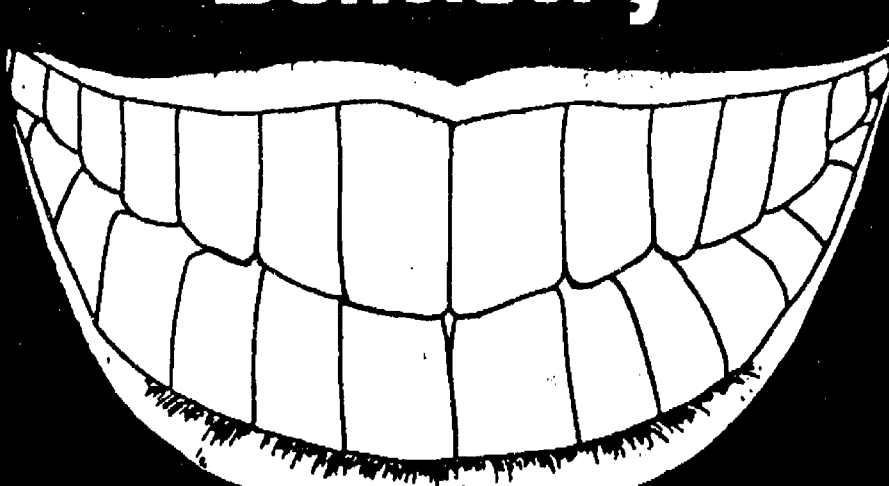
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March 13, 1990 Regular Meeting Crawford County Board of Commissioners

The Crawford County Board of Commissioners convened on March 13, 1990 at 9:30 a.m. in the County Building, Grayling, MI.

Commissioners present: Kitchen, Harland, Nelson, Callewaert, Coy & McLachlan. Ruddy - Absent. County Clerk Elizabeth Wieland - present.

There were 9 visitors present at various times.

IN FORMAL ACTION, COMMISSIONERS:

- Accepted the 2-11-90 minutes as presented and the 2-22-90 minutes with minor corrections.
- Accepted 32 pieces of communications.
- Accepted the recommendation of Crawford County Office of Housing & Community Development and re-appointed Ruth O'Mara to another term on their Board ending 4-15-95.
- Approved payment of General Fund Vouchers in the amount of \$32,108.32, Fish Hatchery Fund Vouchers in the amount of \$17.17, Ambulance Fund Vouchers in the amount of \$484.38, Friend of the Court Voucher in the amount of \$18,720.97 and

Commissioners	Salary	Per Diem	and expenses as follows:
Kitchen	250.00	194.00	39.16
Harland	250.00	244.00	—
Nelson	250.00	206.00	—
Callewaert	250.00	278.00	210.84
		NC 22.00	—
Ruddy	250.00	128.00	—
Coy	250.00	224.00	55.38
McLachlan	300.00	—	—

- Executed the pre-application for Federal Assistance for rural housing preservation in the amount of \$470,000.00 with the County share being \$120,000.00.
- Appointed John H. Alef II and Ron Phillips to another term on the Economic Development Fund Committee ending 4-29-93.
- Appointed Jeannine Eggert as the HUD Director to the EDF Committee.
- Added Metropolitan Life Co to NACo's Deferred Compensation Program.
- Entered into the Memorandum of Understanding between Soil Conservation Service, MI Dept of Agriculture, Agricultural Experiment Station (MSU), Cooperative Extension Service (MSU), MI Technological University, Forest Service and Crawford County Board of Commissioners.
- Authorized the Ambulance Director to write off two 1987 billings totaling \$397.00 as uncollectible as clients cannot be located.
- Accepted a report from Concerned Citizens for Animals regarding a joint county shelter between Crawford County and Roscommon Counties.
- Authorized repairs for the jail's kitchen stove in the amount of \$678.00.
- Accepted a judgment of \$407.00 for a delinquent ambulance bill.
- Authorized Ambulance Director Doremire to act on behalf of the County in the collection process of ambulance billings in Small Claims Court.
- Authorized drafting a lease to turn over the Wakeley Bridge Park site to Grayling Recreation Authority.
- Transferred \$25.00 from Comm. Callewaert's salary (at his request) to the Housing Commission Fund to purchase a membership in the Mackinac Center Foundation for the Housing Rehab. & Community Development Director.
- Denied salary increases requested for Probate Court as salary increases were already approved for 1990.
- Approved expenditures up to \$50.00 to cover registration and travel for the Juvenile Agent to attend seminars.

- Authorized repair of the camera equipment in the jail facility at an estimated cost of \$1,800.00.
- Approved the installation of an additional telephone extension on the County's system by Youth Service Bureau.
- Approved \$150.00 for the Planning Commission's Planning and Zoning publications & requested that members share the publications.
- Offered the Dept of Management & Budget, Secretary of State Branch Office a renewal lease at their present facility at a cost of \$12.55 per square foot. Renovations estimated at \$7,017.00 to be paid by the County, but an inflationary will be considered in the lease.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, COMMISSIONERS:

- Received a copy of Don Geiss' resignation as a member of the Local Emergency Mgmt Committee.
- Were up-dated on the Joint Use Operating Agreement at the Grayling Army Airfield.
- Received a copy of a letter from DNR to Grayling Generating Station regarding status of the permit to install a wood-waste fired steam-electric generation plant.

KCC Early Registration Opens Soon

Early registration for returning students only will be held at Kirtland Community College from Monday, April 23rd, through Thursday, May 3rd, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Students may register in the Student Services office in the Administration Center on campus.

Tuition will be assessed at \$40 per credit hour for in-district students and \$56.50 per credit hour for out-of-district students. Tuition for the summer semester is due at the time of early registration, and tuition for the fall semester is due by August 1.

For further information, call Kirtland Community College at 517-275-5121 or 1-800-433-2517.

READ IT IN THE
AVALANCHE

- Learned the McMasters Bridge replacement project is scheduled to begin in June.
- Were informed of the Regional Senior Power Day on 4-19-90 at the Pugh School.
- Received information that road construction will begin on the job south of town, McMaster Bridge and M-93 to the County Line. County Road 612, M 93 & Sherman Road will be made Class A 28' wide roads.
- Discussed the need for a new patrol vehicle and a good used vehicle for the detective.
- Were informed Comm. Nelson was donating \$40.00 from each of his pays for the next nine months to the Crawford County Drug Enforcement Fund.
- Were informed that \$2,000.00 was donated by Georgia-Pacific to the quiet room initiated by Probate Court and the computer system donated by Mac's Drugs has been received.
- Heard brief up-dates from various other committees.

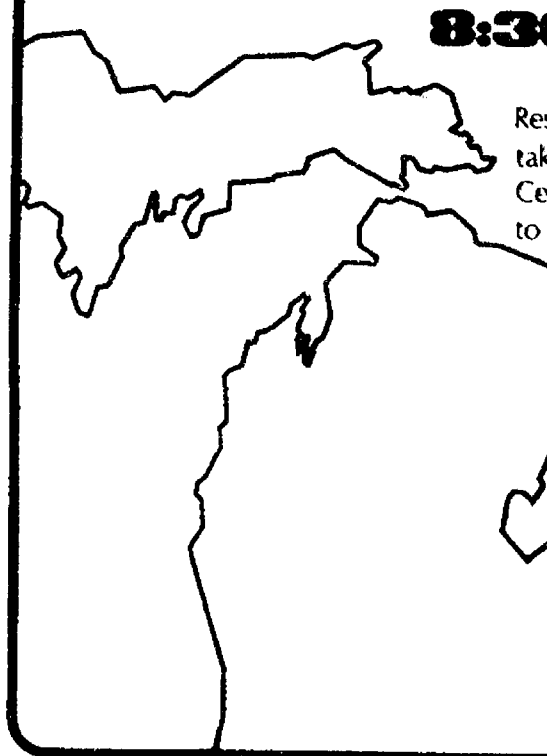
Robert McLachlan - Chairman
Elizabeth H. Wieland - County Clerk

The Not-So-Great Lakes

Wednesday 8 p.m.

**CITIZENS RESPOND TO:
Great Lakes Pollution**

**Wednesday, April 18
8:30 p.m.**



Residents of Alpena, Petoskey and Grayling taking part in a National Issues forum at Central Michigan University discuss solutions to water pollution.

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P205/70R15	\$11.99	3.00	\$8.99
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P215/70R15	\$12.99	3.00	\$9.99
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P205/70R14	\$7.99	5.00	\$2.99
P205/70R15	\$9.99	5.00	\$4.99
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P215/70R15	\$10.99	5.00	\$5.99
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P195/70R14	\$8.99	5.00	\$3.99
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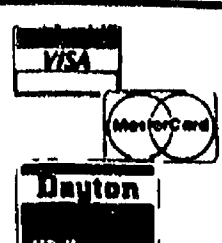
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ENGAGEMENT - Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Papendick, of Grayling, announced the engagement of their daughter, Renee, to Michael William Moery, son of Mrs. Joan Moery, of Holly, and Mr. William Moery, of Grand Blanc.

An August 25th wedding date has been set.

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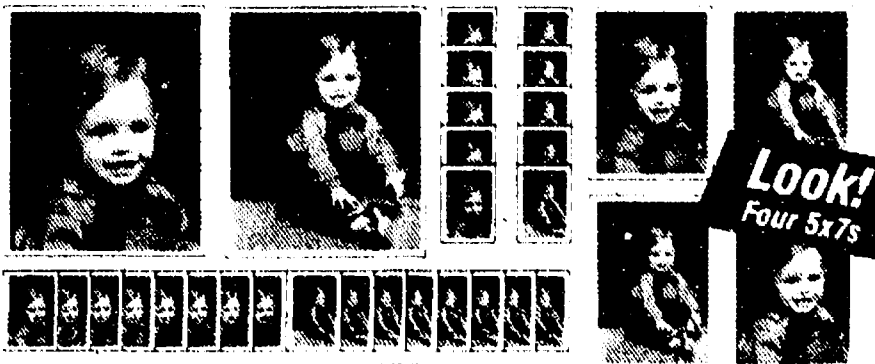
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Girl Scout Sunday on March 11 was a success. It was held at the Grayling Eagles Club. Local Girl Scouts had a pot luck with the ham donated by Rochettes and The Cross-Quik Stop.

Twelve of the girls had their cakes auctioned off with the money going towards Fun In Nature Day held in May. The money raised was \$140.50 from only 12 cakes. The girls with the winning cakes from

1st - 12th place were: Sarah Medler, Megan Goshing, Jennifer Palmer, Tiffany Osborne, Heidi Everson, Jasmine Waite, Amy Doherty, Heidi England, Becky Devine, Heather Hatfield, Bethany Black, and Stephanie Wicher.

There were 150 people who attended which included 9 of the local troops. Ron Sprague auctioned off the cakes and Carla Jean Gingerich and June Ginter judged the cakes.

Rabbit Breeders Group Planning Exhibition

The Twin County Rabbit Breeders Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 22, at the Frederic Township Hall.

This is no longer a 2 county organization. Present members are from 10 counties and represent a fair share of the counties in this part of Michigan. Kalkaska heads the list with 11 members. In the past 11 months, membership has grown from 6 to 39 with new people present at each meeting.

Plans are now under way to hold an exhibition October 13th at the Otsego County Fairgrounds. With the sanction of the American Rabbit Breeders Association, well over 600 top quality rabbits are expected at this first show

in north central Michigan. Donna Pratt, Frederic, is the Show Superintendent, Marianne Knapp is the General Secretary for this event.

A special educational feature at the coming meeting will be presented by Beatrice Long, Gaylord.

For further information call Margaret Koske, Gaylord - 732-3528, or Keith Forbush, Frederic - 348-5149.

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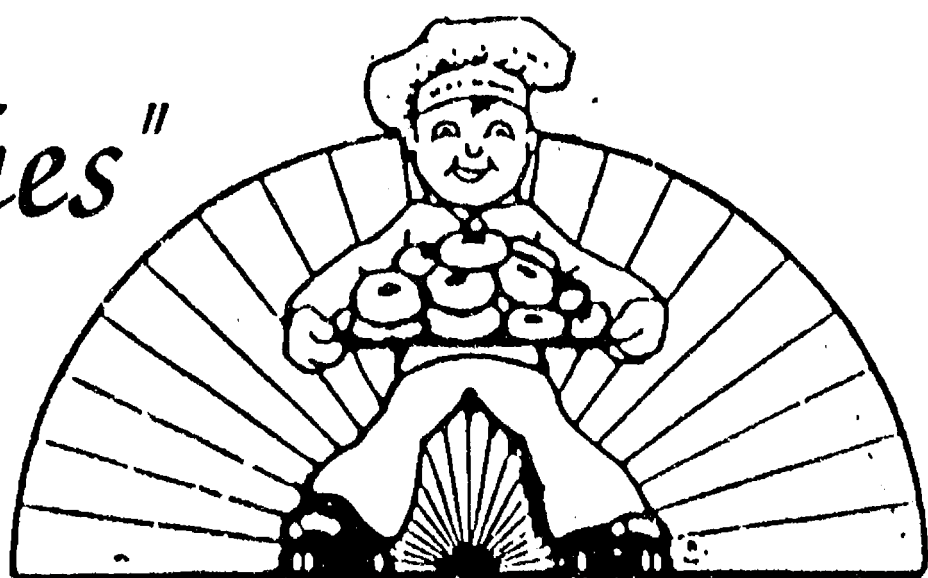
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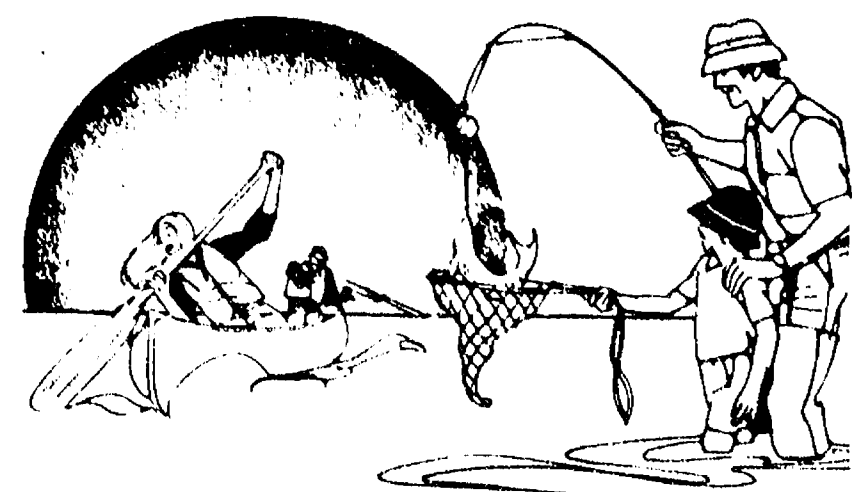


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CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE 1990 VISITORS GUIDE



WHEN A VISITOR ASKS YOU, "WHAT IS THERE TO DO IN CRAWFORD COUNTY?"

Give them a copy of the 1990 Summer Visitors Guide, describing all the great attractions in our area. This guide also contains service and emergency information, maps, and listings of places to go and things to see, lodging, restaurants, gift shops, food stores and public facilities. Everything a visitor needs to know!

The 1990 Visitors Guide will be published May 24th with 12,000 copies distributed throughout the county over the summer months. About half of these will be distributed to National Guard troops during training exercises at Camp Grayling.

If your business deals with tourists and visitors, you can advertise in the 1990 Summer Visitors Guide to Crawford County by calling Kim McClain at 348-6811, by May 3.

April 19, 1990

	HBO 2	WKBD 3 [50]	WPBN 4 [17]	TNN 5	WCWU 6	CBN 7	WGTU 8 [29]	WGN 9	WTVY 10[19]	ESPN 11	TBS 12
7	Oz Baiter	Smurfs Daddy Duck	Teddy Show		Business Briefing	Funnies Littles	Good Morning, America		CBS This Morning	Nation's Business	Flinstones Tom & Jerry
8	The Frisco Kid	Chipmunks Movie's			Mr. Rogers Washburn	Woman Magazine		Bozo	Today Sportscenter	Today Sportscenter	Giligan Bowling
9		Little House	Reigns And Kathie Lee	Video Morning	Sesame Sealine	Our House	Joan Rivers	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Just Jessy Raphael	NASCAR Racing	Little House
10	History Of The NBA	227 Mason	Concun'ph Gold Girls		Contact Reading	700 Club	700 Club	Abbott And Costello	Family Feed Wildlife	NHRA Drag Racing	Movie Return Of
11	Body Slam	Webster Newsline	Wink Markfield		Faces Of Culture	Heart/Heart Toll	Home	Joan Rivers	The Price Is Right	Getting Fit Workout	The Rebels
12	Raise Chalk Beetlejuice	It Love Lucy A Griffin	News Generations	American Magazine	The Show Boat Story	Scott Rocken	Strangers Living	Geraldo	Midday Young And	Body/Motion Picture	Perry Mason
1		Hillbites Gilligan	Days Of Our Lives	Side/Side Top/Criss	Michigan Criss In	Various Chels	All My Children	News	Restless Rock/Beatty	Road Race World	Movie Thunder
2	Blind Justice	Happy Days Walt Savidge	Another World	Crook/Chase Rosen	Education Homestead	Fazel	One Life To Live	A Griffin The World's Unus	Alaska Sprits	Alaska Sprits	Road
3	Jim Henson Concert	Porky Pig Ouchlows	Santa Barbara	Country Time	Zoobies Mr. Rogers	General Knows Best	General Hospital	A Griffin Chicago	Guiding Light	Basketball	Tom/Jerry Flinstones
4	Jim Henson Concert	Highway 10 Falcon	Highway 10 Falcon	Video/Ig Heaven	Sesame Heaven	Funnies Littles	After School Special	New York	Donahue	Teams Ta	Flinstones Burger Lunch
5	Trucker	Si Spoons Chas Charge	People's Ct News	On Stage American	Reading Contact	Batman	Geraldo		Family Ties News	Family Ties News	Monsters Good Times
6	'Sing	Who's Boss Faction	Current All Family Feed	Music Row Video	Business Widows & Mrs.	Hardcastle/ McCormick	Ent Tonight ABC	Chas Charge Hanging In	News CBS News	Orest Sportsbook	Hillbites A Griffin
7	Movie Tank	Movie Tank	Movie Show Cher's World	Music Shop On Stage	Quack Quackers	Movie Quackers	Whit/Force Jeopardy	Abbott Night Court	Cosby Grow/Pains	Sportscenter Ladies	Jaffersons Santof/Son
8	Jewlathan				Mystery Nights	Head	Twin Peaks	Man	48 Hours	Pro Bowlers	Movie/ Uncol Gem
9									Max Monroe	Top Rank Boxing	Movie/ The Last
10	History Of The NBA	Sanford Jeffersons	News Law	Special	Macaul/ Latter	700 Club	PrimeTime Live	News	Knots Landing	Baseball Sportscenter	OT Sheila
11	Beetlejuice	Fall Guy	News Show	Nashville Now	Movie Nashville	Movie Nashville	Hard Copy Thunder	Blues Night	Pat Seajak	AMA Sportscenter	Battered

April 21, 1990

	HBO 2	WKBD 3 [50]	WPBN 4 [7]	TNN 5	WCMU 6	CBN 7	WGST 8 [29]	WGN 9	WMTV 10[9]	ESPN 11	TBS 12
7	Permanent Record	My People	Farm Report Deputy Don			Various Superbook	Hanne Bauer	In Review	Ricky Webster	SportsCenter Fishing	Wrestling
8	Movie Cont Buckwinner	World Of Hans	Kissafy Camp Candy		Sesame Street	Swiss Family Cabin	Pup/Scoby Guns/Buzz	Farm Report Deputy Don	Drink Up	Challenge Geographical	National Geographical
9	Cruise	Barbera	Captain N Karate Kid	Backyard Gardening	Mr. Rogers Hometime	Syvanlans Helly Kitty	Winne/Pooh Silver And	Chantando Chicago	Babies Pee Wee's	Fishing Outdoors	Explorer
10	Parballs	Wrestling	Smurfs Cartoon	Side/Side Outdoors	My Clueo Cook Chp	I'm Telling You	Ghostbuster Liquiscent	Business At Stars	Rangers All Stars	Fishin Hole	Movie "Cannonball"
11	Mail Bill	Fat Guy	Chipmunks Mysteried Solved/Be	Remodeling Kitchen	Collectors Quitting	Bonanza	Bugs Bunny/ Twisty Show	Angler's Angler	Garfield & Friends	Renegades Gameday	
12	House In Second	Movie Some Kind Of	Savoyed Twin Star	Grny/Music Outdoors	Outdoor Cooking	The Virginian	Lusie Rock	Soft Train	Wrestling	Racing Indy 500	Gal My
1	Story Sing	Wonderful	Synchrnal Twin Star	Outdoors Remodeling	Frugal Gou Vic/Garden	Rifleman	Movie Father's Land"	Movie Playing	Baseball Teams Tbu	NASCAR Grand	Dust
2		Movie Buckaroo	Legends Of Golf	Kitchen Cooking	Workshop Cooking	Wagon Train	Little Older	For Time		Movie Indy 500	Movie Grand
3	Carly In	Bonitz	Tommy Hunter	Motownek At Home	Big Valley	Pro Bowlers Tour				PSA Diving	Theft Auto Mve Great
4	Concert Bloom	Star Trek Showcase	Sports Showcase	Church Age Stage	Profil The Races	Gunsmoke	Wide World	Movie Rockably	K-Mari Greater	Yachting	Texas Dvnt Movie Chase
5		Lusie Beaver	Country Beat	Struggle For Democracy	Bonanza	Of Sports	Baby Movie		Greensboro Open	Fishing	Fishing
6	Permanent Record	Chas/Charge NBC House	WaterSports NBC House	Jubilee	Nature	Sordenlow Zoro	ABC News Fishing	"Bake Of Old Newco"	News Country News	Cheerleadn'g Champonsh Speedweek	Wrestling
7	Child's Play	Cops Armen	Family/Joe Armen	Church St Oprr Love	Jacques Cousteau	Movie Fairies	E H E L P	Baseball Chicago	Paradise	Night At The Casino	Movie Run Silent Run
8	Tales From The Crypt	In Living Color	Gold/Gins Empty Nest	The Mandrell Sisters	Lawrence Well Show	Five Aprils	Movie The The!	At Pittsburgh	Tour Of Duty	Mud/Monster Track Series	Deep
9	One Night The Horror	Star Trek	Hunter	Music Shop Confection	Austin Tomlinis	Hardcastle & McCormick	Who Came To Dinner	Sat. Night At The Star	Sat. Night At The Star	USAC NASCAR	U.S Olympic Gold
10	One Night The Horror	Star Trek	Hunter	On Stage Oprr Love	Latenight America	Scarecrow & Mike King	Arsenio Black	News Movie	News Movie	Baseball Sportscenter	Night Tracks
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April 23, 1990

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April 25, 1990

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7	Dancing Frog Natchitoches	Smart Duck	Today Show		Business Day 6	Funnies Littles	Good Morning, America	Comedy Toto	CBS This Morning	Nation's Business	Flintstones Tom & Jerry
8	A Dangerous Lile	Chimpunks Movie	Rock and Roll Lee	Video Morning	Wm Rogers ZooBee	Momma Magplatoon		Bozo Show		Business SpotCenter	Gilligan's Island
9		Little House	22:25 Cartoon		Sesame Street	Our House	Joan Rivers	Bugs Bunny Beever	Sally Jessy Raphael	NCAA Men's Swimming & Diving	Little House Movie A Death
10	The Perfect Match	Perry Mason	Concert Conc'n		Contact Reading	700 Club	700 Club	Abbott And Costello	The Price Is Right	Gettling Fit Workout	Ol Innocence
11	Early In	Webster M	GoldGirls M Warhead	American Magazine	Literacy By Consent	Heart/Heart Scott Ross	Home	Joan Rivers	The Price Is Right	BodyMotion SpotCenter	Perry Mason
12	Concert Crusoe	I Love Lucy A. Griffith	News Generations	American Magazine	Trail Performance	Snaphshots	Strangers Love	Gerald Young And	Midday Young And	BodyMotion SpotCenter	Perry Mason
1		Hillbilities Top Card	Days Of The Seven	Kitchen Top Card	Hayel's Crook/Chase Country	Various Chefs	All My Children	News	Restless Bold/Beauy	Top Rank Boxing	Movie "Vigilante Force"
2	The Investi- Gation	Happy Days Laverne	Happy Days World	Country Church	Audience Homestretch	Hazel	One To Live	A Griffith D Van Dyke	As The World Turns	Guiding Light	Victory CBSA
3	Kid Wouldn't Quit	Porky Pig DuckTales	Santa Time	Country Church	ZooBee Time	Father Knows Best	General Hospital	Facts/Life COPS	Guiding Light	Victory CBSA	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
4	House II The Second	Chip N Dale Fumhouse	Highway To Heaven	Videogold	Street Scene	General DinoSaucers	Wintley Hogan	Yuppie Ducktales	Donahue	Baseball	Flintstones Beady Bunch
5	Story Of Bea	Sh/Spoons News	People's Cl America	On Stage Country	Reading Coke Heart	Batman	Geraldo	Chip N Dale Fumhouse	Family Ties News	Good Times	Munsters Good Times
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7	Dancing From Tom Sawyer	Smurfy Ducky	Today Show	Business Today	Funnies Little	Good Morning America		CBS This Morning	Nation's Health	Flintstones Tom & Jerry	
8	Duffy Duck's Mac's	Chimpunks Mac's		Mr. Rogers Movie	Zoobilee	Mowbr Mapelawn		Boro	Today Sportscenter	Gilligan Bewitched	
9	Busters Paramedics	Little House	Regis and Kathie Lee	Video Morning	Sesame Street	Our House	Joan Rivers	Bugs Bunny	Digest Light Show	Little House	
10		Ferry Mason	Concert'n	227	Contact Reading	700 Club	700 Club	Abbott and Costello	Family Feud Wh! Fortune	AT Tennis Golf	Movie 'The Women'
11	Macaroni	Webster Newline	Gold/Girls M. Warfield		Literacy Generation	Heart/Heart Scott Ross	Home	Joan Rivers	The Price Workout	Gett'ing Fit	Room'
12		I Love Lucy Griffin	News	American Magazine	Mystery	Heart/Heart Scott Ross	Home	Joan Rivers	Midday Young And	Body/Motion Bodyshaping	
1	Violets Are Blue	Hillbilities Gilligan	Days Of Our Lives	Outdoors Top Card	Nova	Various Chals	All My Children	Midday	Reelless Beauty	AMA	Movie 'The Hanged'
2	Mayflower	Happy Days David	Another Music Shop	Journal	Nomstreich	One Life To Live	A Grilith D. Van Dyke	As The World Turns	Cross Road Racing	Man Hillbilities	
3	Madam	Porky Pig Ducktales	Santa Barbara	Country Time	Zoobilee Mr. Rogers	Father Knows Best	General Hospital	Baseball Chicago	Guiding Light	Baseball N. Carolina	Tom & Jerry
4	Babar and Duffy's	Chip N Date	Highway To Heaven	Videoage	Sesame Street	Dinosauers	Winifry	Donnaue	Al George Tech	Flintstones Baby Bunch	
5	Quack-Busters	Sil/Spoons Chas/Charge	People's Ct News	On Stage American	Reading Connection	Batman	Geraldo	Family Ties News		Monsters G. Lines	
6	See You In The Morning	Who's Boss Factfile	Current Affs NBC News	Reading Top Card	News Previews	Zorro Rin Tin	Mash ABC News	Hangin' In CBS News	Great Hits Sportsbook	Hillbilly A Grilith	
7		Who's Boss Basketball	Current Affs Family Fauch	Music Row Video	Business With America	Scarecrow M. King	Wh/Fortune Jeopardy	Abbott Night Court	Gosby Detroit Vs	Sportscenter Teams Tba	Jeffersons Braves A1
8	Buy & Sell	Detroit Vs	Baywatch	On Stage	Wall Street	Movie Black	House Matters	Of Oklahoma	Detroit Vs	Teams Tba	Braves A1
9	Paramedics	Indiana	Nasty Boys	Nashville News	Fresh Field Stress	Beauty'	Strangers on O' Us	Redwood Forest Trail	Baltimore		Cincinnati
10		News	Mancuso. FBI	Crop/Chase	Special	McLaughlin On/Record	700 Club	News	Grow/Pains	Baseball: Teams Tba	/Westling Movie Bunt Offerings
11	One Night The Running Man	Sanford Jefferions	News Tonight	News Show	Nashville Ngt	Black	Zorro Borderdown	Comedy Night Street	News Pat Salek	Teams Tba	Movie Bunt Offerings
12		Fall Guy	Show Day	Nashville Ngt	Black	Blue Copy Arsenio	News Hard Copy	Murder Show Movie			

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7	Movie Cont.	Hour Of Power	Kitchennate Jerry			James Kennedy	Flintstones Weekend	Dr. Kennedy Hour/Power	Larry Jones Discovery	Sportscenter Bodybuilding	Tom Jerry's Funhouse
8	Babe! Jim Hanson	Church Of The Damned	Mary Fawcett	Mr. Rogers Square One	The Family Gerbert	Chicago Heritage			Magnum PI	Magazine! Workout	Flintstones!
9	Birthday In The Mood	Marvel Action Wrestling	Robert Schuller Sunday Today	Speed/Beauty Truck USA	Sesame Street Tales From Heros	Clowns Get Along	Kenneth Copeland	Mass Beaver	CBS Sunday Morning	Inside/PGA Sportscenter	Brody Bunch A.C. Sports
10				Winston Cup Champions	Wonderworks	Bonanza	Brinkley/Saferbert	Movie: Santa Fe Trail	J. Kennedy Gaudin	Reporters Sports	The Great Escape
12	Drug Free The Perfect Match	American Gladiators	Meel/Press Star Trek	Roadie Life Easier	Off/Record Outdoors	The Virginian P.D.W.			Spiri Follies Seminar	980 NFL Draft	
1	Movie: "Bustin' Loose"	Sportsworld	Basemaster Magazine	Wash/Week Mail Street	Howells Audience	Rileman	The Escape	Wb/Basball	Pre Game Baseball		
2	Quit The Frisco	Movie: "Bringing Up Baby"	Legends Of Golf	American Sports	Great Performance	Big Valley	Outside Adventure	Vs Pittsburgh	Baltimore Vs		Baseball Braves
4	Deal Of The Century	Lifestyles Rich/Famous	Winston Cup Speed/Beauty Truck USA	Cavalcade NHRA Today	P. Badura	Guns smoke	Toyota Grand Prix			/Wrestling	
5	In The Wood	Star Search	Boater NBC News	Winston Cup Speed/Beauty Truck USA	Artis Story Deagall	Bonanza	QI Long Beach	Hogan's	Tony Dean CBS News	Sportscenter	Good Times Jeagons
6	The Out-Siders	Star Search	Boater NBC News	Winston Cup Speed/Beauty Truck USA	Artis Story Deagall	Bonanza	QI Long Beach	Hogan's	Tony Dean CBS News	Sportscenter	Good Times Jeagons
7	The Out-Siders	Star Search	Boater NBC News	Winston Cup Speed/Beauty Truck USA	Artis Story Deagall	Bonanza	QI Long Beach	Hogan's	Tony Dean CBS News	Sportscenter	Good Times Jeagons
8	Criminal Law	Movie: "The Untouchables"	Winston Cup Speed/Beauty Truck USA	Cavalcade NHRA Today	P. Badura	Guns smoke	Toyota Grand Prix			/Wrestling	
9	The In-Vestigation	Movie: "Elvira"	Winston Cup Speed/Beauty Truck USA	Cavalcade NHRA Today	P. Badura	Guns smoke	Toyota Grand Prix			/Wrestling	
10	Inside A Bombing	2nd Chance General	News 12/11 Day	Speed/Beauty Truck USA	Bill Moyers Tony Brown	Various	Entrain	Monsters	News	Sportscenter	Futurewatch
12	League	Worldview	News 12/11 Day	Speed/Beauty Truck USA	Bill Moyers Tony Brown	Various	Entrain	Monsters	News	Sportscenter	Futurewatch

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7	Playhouse Jim Henson	Smurfs Daffy Duck	Today Show		Business Burr Rogers	Funnies Littles	Good Morning	Comedy Tba	CBS This Morning	Business Today	Flintstones Tom & Jerry
8	A Dangerous Mia	ChpMunks Made			Mr. Rogers Zoofair	Wower Mozartown	Good Morning	Bozo Show		Business SportsCenter	Gilligan's Island
9	/Macaroni	Little House	Regis And Kathie Lee	Video Morning	Sesame Street	Our House	Joan Rivers	Bugs Bunny Seaver	Sally Jessy Raphael	Alaska Sports	Little House
10		Perry Mason	257 Concentration		Contact Reading	700 Club	700 Club	Abbot And Costello	Carolee Faye Whit Forster	Newsweek Magazine	The Hill
11	History O	Webster News	Gold/Girls M. Warfield		Western Traditions	Heart/Heart Scott Ross	Home	Joan Rivers	The Price Is Right	Getting Fit Workout	Migrants' A Griffith
12	The NBA Star You	I Love Lucy Griffith	News Generations	American Mazintz	Central Park	Trill Various	Strangers Loving	Geraldo	Midday Young And	Body/Action Bodyshaping	Perry Mason
1	In The Morning	Hillbilities Gilligan	Days Of Our Lives	Remodeling Top Card		Various Chefs	All My Children	News	Realists Gold/Beauty	Monster Truck Race	Movie: A Ramor
2	Body Stam	Happy Days	Another Jubilee	Crook/Chase Jubilee		Hazel	One Life To Live	A. Griffith Dn Dyke	What World Turns	Super Series	Part II
3		Porky Pig Ducktales	Santa Barbara	Country Time	Zoobles Mr. Rogers	Father Knows Best	General Hospital	Facts/Life COPS	Goulding Light	Fishin' K.I.D.S.	Tom & Jerry Flintstones
4	Breadwinner One Crazy	Chp N Dale Ned Flanders	Highway To Nowhere	Videoquid	Sesame Street	Funnies Dinosaurs	Conny Oscar	Donahue	Time Across America	Home America	Brady Bunch
5	Summer	Sliv/Spoons Chas/Chase	People's Cl News	On Stage America	Reading Contact	Batman	Geraldo	Chp N Dale Funhouse	Family Ties	Play Ball Renegades	Munsters Good Times
6	Sing	Who's Boss NBCville	Current Aff Family Fies	Magazine Top Card	Motorweek Buck	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Wh/Forlune Jeopardy	Char/Chase Hangle In	CBS News	Hillbilities Sportsbook	A Griffith
7	The Running Man	Movie: Hestage	Mattlock	Chp N Dale Clutch	Nova	Movie: Year/Year	Frappo John	Grow Pains	Rescue 911	Teams Tba	Jeffersons Baseball
8		Flight	In The Heat Of The Night	Nashville Now	Frontline	Times' Part 1	Roseanne Coach	News	Movie: Tba		New York
9	Run/Crypt Kidnapping	News	Midnight Circle	Crook/Chase Special	McNeill Strat	700 Club	Midline Special	Baseball: Chicago		Baseball:	(Movie) The Pink
10	Tan	Sanford Jeffersons	News Tonight		Sale Haven	Hardcastle & McCormick	News Nightline	At San Diego	News Pat Sajak	Teams Tba	Panther Strokes
11	(North	Fail Guy	Show Letterman	Nashville Now	Movie: Wild	Hard Corny	News Nightline		Pat Sajak Night Heat		Aggie Movie

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Doodles from the Tall Timber Take Me Home...

By Wendall L. Hoover

A number of birds have returned from warmer climates, as you are aware. The robins have been back for a month or so, while the bluebirds showed up in my yard only a couple of weeks ago. Red winged blackbirds, cowbirds, grackles and a multitude of sparrows and juncos fill the yard and its surroundings with activity and sound.

The barn swallows may be back, but I haven't seen any. Since they feed primarily on insects, it may be a bit early yet, but it won't be long before we will again be dazzled by their aerial acrobatics. In their pursuit of insects, they dive, swoop and glide. While

there may be several in an area they do not collide, even though they do appear to come close.

At one time they nested in caves and crevices found on the faces of cliffs, but then man moved onto the scene with buildings the swallows were quick to utilize as nesting sites. Our agricultural methods and livestock assured the birds of an adequate supply of insects and the mud with which to build their nests.

We have been putting up houses for the bluebirds which has gone a long way toward increasing their numbers, so perhaps we should develop swallow nesting sites as well.



SPRING PUPPIES--The Crawford County Animal Shelter has seven puppies ready for placement. The puppies are black labrador retriever, shepherd, collie and chow mixes. Shelter hours are Monday through Friday from 1-2 p.m. and on weekends from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Animal Care Tip

Consumers who are concerned about their pets should apply some of the same basic principles to their animals' diets that they do to their own, writes Jane Heenan in the "FDA Consumer." Overfeeding, underfeeding, or choosing food with little care can cause pets health problems.

It is possible, through careful selection, to provide appealing and nourishing meals at low cost. Well-balanced diets depend on a variety of ingredients and certain stages of life or health conditions require certain nutrient compositions.

Serving too rich or too much food can lead to a variety of medical problems, such as fatty degeneration of the liver, strain on the circulatory system and heart disease.

Careful, informed shopping and regular consultations with your veterinarian regarding the appropriate choice of food can stretch the life of a beloved pet.

Resource Review

By Bruce Patrick,
Conservation Officer

Many years ago, while I was taking a beginning course in Ornithology at Michigan State University, one of the first "new" species of birds I learned of was the Slate Colored Junco (Junco hyemalis hyemalis). I thought it was really neat to see such a rare and delightful critter. I found out later that Juncos may be delightful, but they certainly are not rare by any means, I just had never observed them as anything other than some kind of sparrow. Various known as black snowbirds or common snowbirds, Juncos are 6 to 6 1/2 inches long with a white belly and outer tail feathers contrasting with a dark slate-gray head and back. The sexes are distinguished by a lighter gray color found on females.

Juncos migrate little and are

often found locally throughout the winter, hence the moniker "snowbird" (not to be confused with the mostly white Snow Bunting which migrates into Michigan every winter from its summer range in the Arctic).

Juncos breed in coniferous country from the northern Michigan latitude of the tree line in Canada, laying 4 or 5 light-colored eggs in its ground nest.

Their food is composed mostly of seeds (Junco comes from the Latin Junco, meaning a seed) and harmful insects which are usually found while feeding on the ground.

If you have little dark spots with white undersides hopping around under your bird feeder, they are Slate-Colored Juncos taking advantage of your generosity.

Weekend Crossword

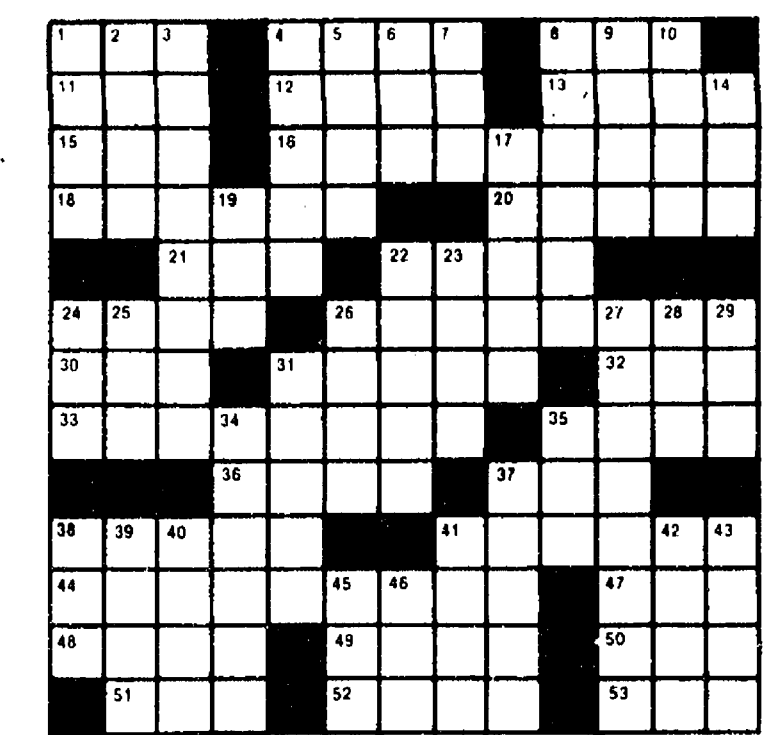
WEEKEND CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Grimalkin
- 4 Part
- 8 Follower suffix
- 11 Habitant
- 12 Neat
- 13 Own Scot
- 15 Heavyweight
- 16 Coming back
- 18 Follows
- 20 Sea duck
- 21 Eisenhower
- 22 Increase
- 24 Wild plum
- 26 Cowboy
- 30 Clasp
- 31 Rock
- 32 Australia
- 33 Anger
- 34 Appointed
- 35 Slove
- 36 Penny
- 37 Night before
- 38 Repeated
- 41 Shows mercy
- 44 Now and then
- 47 Suitable
- 48 Pompoms

DOWN

- 2 Quilt
- 3 Stresses
- 4 Lively outing
- 5 Lodes
- 6 Fingerprint
- 7 Ostrich like bird
- 8 Baseball term
- 9 Spoken
- 10 Prong
- 14 New Greek abbr.
- 17 Kidneys
- 19 Musical instrument
- 22 Welcome
- 23 Vark
- 24 Health resort
- 25 Lily
- 26 Ed
- 27 Bookish
- 28 Sea eagle
- 29 Turnover
- 31 Spix
- 34 Most gelid
- 35 Peron
- 37 Salt
- 38 Snake
- 39 Well behaved
- 40 Ammunition
- 41 Caterpillar hair
- 42 Foli
- 43 Worry
- 45 Int. Rev. Service
- 46 Me Fr



Features

Verse or Worse

By Joe Murphy

THE OLD MAN'S JOURNEY

Long ago I traveled this river
On its journey to the sea
To the village of Chief Winnamuka
Where I thought my beloved Bright Star awaited me

There was nothing left but death and destruction
Where the pale face soldiers had struck them down
There among the rotting bodies
The body of my little Bright Star I found

Turned my canoe back up the river
Traveled far to find a place
Where I could bury my beloved
Far from the beasts with the pale face

Soon they began to follow
Leaving destruction in their wake
Chopping down all the vast forest
Taking all that they could take

Killed the animals by the thousands
Soon they were all but gone
Even the birds that had darkened the heavens
They killed them all and then moved on

Once more I travel down the river
Through this barren ravaged land
Why they had to destroy it
I know I'll never understand

To the grave of my beloved I travel
There I'll lay me down and die
And follow her trail beyond the sun set
To the happy hunting ground in the sky

Poet's Corner

Duelling Dexterity

My teenage daughter, yesterday;
In pure frustration, found a way:
To purge my feelings from both ends.
Her logic, I indeed commend.
In heated combat, as we were
I watched the way it dawned on her.
She stomped, and fumed, and finally lent
"I Love You", to her argument.

Brett Cameron
Grayling

(Avalanche readers may submit poems to the Poet's Corner. Please send only one poem at a time for consideration. The views expressed in Poet's Corner are those of the author, not the Avalanche.)

Bits of Talk

By Fay Bovee

Linda and Tim Hall and children, Kathy and Scott of Tucson, Arizona, spent several days in the Grayling and Kalkaska area. They were

here for the Memorial Service held for her father, Howard Granger, at the Kalkaska People's Church on Sunday, April 1, 1990. There was a graveside service on Monday at 11:00 a.m. at Elmwood Cemetery, Grayling, where his ashes were interred on the Johnson lot. Rev. Dr. Dennis Paulson officiated. Howard died in Grayling on December 18, 1989.

While the Halls were here, they spent time with her uncle and wife, George and Anna Granger. The Grangers also attended the Kalkaska Memorial Service. Before returning to Tucson from Detroit Metro Airport, they visited relatives in Wyoming and Clio.

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Your Horoscope

ARIES
Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Public recognition comes as a result of your uncanny insight into what direction current trends take.

TAURUS
Apr. 20-May 20

Hopes and ambitions will be realized, whatever it takes. Further education provides the training it takes for achievement.

GEMINI
May 21-June 20

Peculiar conditions arise regarding corporate money or taxes. You have a pretty good insight into any deceptive practices.

CANCER
June 21-July 22

Communication barriers must be cast aside before the partnership reaches a higher level of understanding and enjoyment.

LEO
July 23-Aug. 22

Put your intuitive faculties to practical use in work related problems. Look for factors that contribute to efficient job performance.

VIRGO
Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Aspects favor artistic and creative endeavors, and working with the young folks along these lines. Imaginative beings emerge.

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

For those in the real estate market, be alert to obscure hazards in the water system. Check drainage facilities.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Daydreams put in book form weave a fascinating tale. Your fertile imagination could lead to the best seller list.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Con artists are working hard to separate the person from valuables. Be alert to proposals of making a fast, easy cleanup.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

A subtle change takes place in your powers of perception. Deceiving yourself with delusions of grandeur is counter productive.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

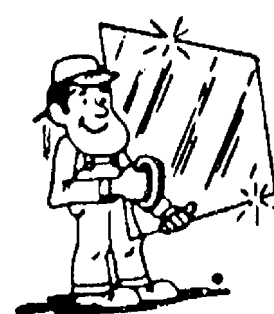
Delving into past experiences brings forth inner strength and resolve. Truths about present direction of life are revealed.

PISCES
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

You are inspired by friends and group associates to reach for higher levels in pursuit of your goals.

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A Look At Our Past

23 Years Ago April 20, 1967

On Saturday, April 15, Grayling High School won the Regional Forensic Championship, which was held at North Central Michigan College in Petoskey. Ten of the eleven G.H.S. forensic students who had won district honors last month placed first, second or third in the Regionals.

Final results for the twelve competing schools are as follows:

1st, Grayling; 2nd, Alpena Catholic Central; 3rd, Bellaire; 4th, Traverse City; 5th, Alpena; 6th, (tie) Harbor Springs and Roscommon; 7th, Petoskey; 8th, Cheboygan; 9th, (tie) Elk Rapids, Lake City, and Onaway.

City Manager Harold S. Cliff announces that the City of Grayling will re-install parking meters in the downtown area this week and they will be put back into service as of Friday morning, April 21st.

Ruled accidental drowning the cause of death for Delbert Rudolph of Grayling whose body was discovered in the AuSable River west of Grayling last Saturday. He was identified by both Sheriff Arthur Clough and Coroner Derek McEvers.

McEvers termed the death apparent accident drowning. He said the body was badly decomposed and had been in the river since about last October. The man was unemployed and lived near where his body was found.

The Grayling Area Jaycees met on April 10, 1967. At this meeting the election of officers for the coming year was held. The president of the Grayling Area Jaycees for the year of '67-'68 will be Gilbert (Terry) Wyers.

Dairy Queen opens Thursday, 3 doors south of Glen's Market in Upstate Shopping Center. Get a sample of Mr. Misty. Walt and Betty Layman.

46 Years Ago April 20, 1944

Lt. Clyde Borchers is now stationed in India, flying a transport plane.

Sgt. Milford Parker of Indiantown Gap, Pa. spent his furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Enyart. He returned to Indiantown Gap last Friday.

Pfc. Perry Wells, who is stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., has been promoted to Tech. Corporal.

At Shoemaker, Calif., Bob Smock who is a Navy man,

was standing in line for chow when he saw Robert Gildner pass by and hailed him. Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gildner.

The members of the Senior class of Grayling High School left Monday night on the Michigan Central for Detroit, for their annual "skip day" celebration. On Tuesday they witnessed the Detroit Tigers opening their American League season with the St. Louis Browns. Paul (Dizzy) Trout pitched a losing game to the Browns with a score of 2 to 1, before 28,000 fans at Briggs Stadium. Another interesting feature was a tour of the Detroit Free Press plant. Skip day tours for seniors are always thought of as one of the highlights of the year. Mrs. C.G. Clippert and Roy Milnes accompanied the class.

Looking forward to a post-war era when there is bound to be wide-spread need for the employment of the returning soldiers, communities everywhere are making their plans to meet that emergency. A meeting was held at the Crawford County Courthouse Friday forenoon for the purpose of discussing the matter. It was called by L. Wendell Barnes, agricultural agent for Crawford and Kalkaska Counties.

Mrs. Else Rasmussen returned Wednesday night to Detroit after spending several days visiting friends here, in company with her son Verner, who was home on furlough.

All Grayling business houses and institutions are now operating by Eastern War time, except the Rialto Theatre. This will be the official time for Grayling until next Labor Day. On and after that day the city will resume Central War time.

Sunday night a group of girls helped Miss Fern Akers celebrate her birthday with a steak dinner at Zauel's. She received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Post entertained their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Post of Lansing, over the weekend. George will leave in the near future for service in the armed forces. This will make four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Post in the service.

Mrs. Evelyn Manion broadcasted from Station WTCM at Traverse City Saturday at 3:15 p.m. She played several piano selections in a program entitled "Old Songs and New." She dedicated the song "My Buddy" to the boys from Crawford County in the service.

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in honor of Jake Hanselman. It was his 83rd birthday. The Odd Fellows were guests of the Rebekahs for this occasion. Mr. Hanselman has been a member of the Rebekah Lodge for 43 years.

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LOOKING BACK--This photo from the 1920's shows a Grayling 4th grade class. Left to right front row, 4th-Elaine Reagen, 5th-Gail Welsh (d). Second row left to right, 1st-Teacher, 3rd-Clyde Lushas, 4th-John Zeder, 5th-Milford Parker (d), 6th-Ken Gothro, 8th-Clifford Malloy (d), 9th-Carlisle Barker (d). This photo was submitted from John F. Zeder, he was unable to identify all the students. (d signifies deceased.)

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CRAWFORD NOTICE OF SALE

File No. 88-1963-CH
GARY T. CLUBINE & BARBARA E. CLUBINE, his wife, Plaintiff(s),
vs.
JOSEPH THOMPSON,
Defendant(s).
JOHN B. HUSS P15297
Attorney for Plaintiff(s).

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain Land Contract made, executed and delivered by Defendant(s), JOSEPH THOMPSON to Plaintiff(s) GARY T. CLUBINE & BARBARA E. CLUBINE, his wife, dated September 24, 1982, and a JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE having been entered in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, on the 7th day of February, 1990, Ordering that there is due to the Plaintiff(s), EIGHT HUNDRED, FIFTY-FIVE AND 8/100 (\$855.81) DOLLARS plus interest on the principal balance due at a rate of nine percent (9%) per annum from the 24th day of March, 1987, to (day of filing Complaint) November 30, 1988 and Twelve Percent (12%) from the 30th day of November, 1988 (date of filing Complaint) to date of sale, together with costs and expenses of sale and any taxes or insurance paid by Plaintiff(s).

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the terms of said JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE is hereby given that on the 17th day of May, 1990, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE will be enforced by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Crawford County Courthouse in the City of Grayling, Michigan, that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford is held, of the premises described in said JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said JUDGMENT with interest, legal costs, expenses and charges including attorney fees allowed by law and also any sums which may be paid by the Plaintiff(s), GARY T. CLUBINE & BARBARA E. CLUBINE, his wife, to protect his/her interest in the premises, which said premises are described as follows:

LOT #742 of UNIT SIX of INDIAN GLENS of the AuSable (to include the 1962 Champion Mobile Home located thereon, Identification #X3343), all in South Branch Township, Crawford County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof.

The period of redemption expires six (6) months from the date of sale.
DATED: March 27, 1990
JOHN B. HUSS, Attorney for Plaintiff(s),
GARY T. CLUBINE & BARBARA E. CLUBINE
Grayling Mini Mall
P.O. Box 832
Grayling, Michigan 49738
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Obituaries

Donald Crevier

Donald M. Crevier, 74, of Grayling, passed away at the Meadows of Grayling, on Sunday, April 15, 1990.

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Funeral services were held Tuesday, April 17, 1990, at Sorenson Funeral Home, Inc., McEvers Chapel, at 1:00 p.m., with the Reverend Michael Conner officiating. Burial was at St. Aloysius Cemetery, Fife Lake, Michigan. Military Rites were conducted by representatives of the Michigan National Guard, and American Legion Post 106, Grayling.

Mr. Crevier was born in Boardman Township, Kalkaska, Michigan, on January 29, 1916, to Frank and Ethel (Bigham) Crevier. He was a retired electrician for Ford Motor Company, and lived in Hazel Park, Michigan, before moving to Grayling six years ago. He was a member of Eagles Aerie, Hazel Park, American Legion Post, Royal Oak, and served in the U.S. Navy during WW II.

He is survived by one brother: Mancel Crevier, of Hayward, California; two sisters: Dorothy Weaver, of Falmouth, and Zaida Smith, of Fife Lake. His wife, Colleen, preceded him in death in 1977.

Helen Lovell

Helen L. Lovell, 75, of Grayling Township, passed away at Munson Medical Center, Traverse City, on Saturday, April 14, 1990. Funeral Services will be held Wednesday, April 18 at 1:00 p.m. at Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church, with Dr. Dennis Paulson officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Grayling. Arrangements were handled by Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel, Grayling.

Mrs. Lovell was born in Wells County, Indiana, on June 22, 1914, to William and Pearl (Blocker) Heshner. She was a retired restaurant cook, had been employed at the Lone Pine Inn for 30 years, was a member of Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church, and had been a resident of Grayling for 40 years.

She is survived by her husband, Robert D. Lovell, of Grayling; two sons: Ronald Lovell, of Mio, and Richard Lovell, of Grayling; four sisters: Verta Murphy, of Montpelier, Indiana - Eva

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12-19

LOVELLS TOWNSHIP NOTICE

Two positions are open on the Zoning Board and One on the Zoning Board of Appeals. Persons interested, contact Fred Schaibly, Supervisor, at the Lovells Township Hall by April 31, 1990. Office hours are Tue., Wed., and Thurs., 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., 348-9215.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Private Industry Council of Northeast Michigan Consortium has prepared the final summary of the JTPA Title IIA Plan and Master Plan for program year 1990.

The following is the summary of the planned activities for the target groups that are eligible under the Job Training Partnership Act:

Total Program Funds Planned for PY'90: \$1,259,068

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| 1. Classroom training in vocational skill areas | \$ 200,000 |
| 2. On the job training in private sector | 100,000 |
| 3. Support services for program participants | 100,000 |
| 4. Intake, counseling, job placement and other employment development services | 543,000 |
| 5. Tower Learning Center | 30,000 |
| 6. Federal procurement for area business | 40,000 |
| 7. Subcontract at-risk youth and adult programs | 246,068 |
| | <u>1,259,068</u> |

Copies of the Plans are available at Northeast Michigan Consortium, P.O. Box 711, Onaway, Michigan 49765. Please address questions or comments to Marianne Moran, Human Services Coordinator.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following is a summary of Northeast Michigan Consortium's Economic Dislocation and Worker Adjustment Assistance Act (EDWAAA) activities for program year 1990:

Total EDWAAA program funds planned for PY'1990 - \$253,795

- Description of Planned Activities:** Outreach, eligibility determination, aptitude/interest assessment, and the development of a detailed personal plan of action toward full re-employment will precede the core form of retraining services -- on-the-job training. Dislocated workers requiring intermediate program steps to remedy specific barriers to employment (i.e. literacy, job seeking skills, etc.) will benefit from a regional program integration effort to coordinate these services among various providers.
- Retraining Services:** Dislocated workers will be enrolled in on-the-job training for 32 hours or more a week for a maximum of 18 weeks at an average wage of \$5.00 an hour. Employers will be reimbursed for training at 50% of the participants wages. Dislocated workers will receive vocational training in area skills centers or community colleges to prepare them for the changing job market.
- Rapid Response Assistance:** Rapid response efforts in northeast Michigan will be based on coordination with the Governor's Office of Job Training and M.E.S.C. Immediate technical assistance will be provided to employer and employee groups affected by plant closings or mass lay-offs. The goal of this process, to be initiated by the established regional rapid response team, is to expedite the development of a coalition working under a formal agreement to define, analyze, and address an appropriate programmatic response to the needs of area dislocated workers.

A copy of this plan is available at the SDA office: Northeast Michigan Consortium, P.O. Box 711, Onaway, Michigan 49765. Please address questions or comments to Marianne Moran, Human Services Coordinator.



Crew Member of the Month

Congratulations
To
Jim Knight

**March
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the Month**



Jim Knight, 20, has worked at McDonald's for four years and is a trainer.

Jim enjoys all sports, especially baseball. He is a student at Kirtland Community College (third year) and is studying Data Processing. Jim is a 1987 GHS graduate.

Lee, Zell Earn Honors

Two Grayling residents, David Lee and Christopher Zell, were among approximately 4,900 Eastern Michigan University students recognized for outstanding academic achievement at EMU's 42nd annual Honors Convocation Sunday, April 1.

Lee and Zell had cumulative grade point averages of 3.0 or better on a scale which extends to 4.0.

Kalkaska Schools Set Kindergarten Roundup Days

Kindergarten Roundup for Kalkaska Public Schools will be on Monday, April 30, Tuesday, May 1, and Wednesday, May 2, at the Cherry Street Elementary School for children who will be 5 years old on or before December 1, 1990. Call the school office, 258-9146, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. to make an appointment to bring your child on one of the three days.

The Bible Speaks

From Calvary Baptist Church

The Gospel of John Part # 122

Looking Unto Jesus

Jesus Christ reminded Peter of the contrast between his self-willed past, and his future martyrdom. "Verily, verily, I would say unto thee, When thou wast young, thou girdedst thyself, and walkedst whither thou wouldest: but when thou shalt be old, thou shalt stretch forth thy hands, and another shall gird thee, and carry thee whither thou wouldest not." (John 21:18). Peter is reminded that God had a plan for his entire life including how and when he would die.

Peter was also reminded that God's plan was according to God's purpose for his life. "This spake he, signifying by what death he should glorify God. And when he had spoken this, he saith unto him, Follow me." As Christians

we need to know that sickness, suffering, and even cruel death by martyrdom can fulfill God's plan and purpose and therefore glorify God. Most important is to keep our eyes on Jesus Christ and continue in following Him. Peter's knowledge of his future suffering and death did not alter his service. (John 13:36; 2 Peter 1:14, 15).

Peter was taught to keep his life in perspective. "Then Peter, turning about, seeth the disciple whom Jesus loved following; which also leaned on his breast at supper, and said, Lord, which is he that betrayeth thee? Peter seeing him saith to Jesus, Lord, and what shall this man do?" "Jesus saith unto him, If I will that he tarry till I come, what is that to thee? follow thou me." (John 21:20-22).

Peter upon knowing the suffering and death which faced him, immediately asked

to know what would happen to John. Jesus told him in simple language that it was none of his business when, how, or even if John died. Peter was encouraged to get his mind off self, and others and on the Lord Jesus Christ for the future.

Are you facing sickness, suffering, or death as a Christian? Have you ever questioned why you were faced with suffering and pain others did not have to face? Remember that you are to face such a privilege to glorify God. If you are under the chastening hand of God, repent of your sins. If you are in fellowship with God, rejoice that He has counted you worthy to endure such pain for His honor and glory. Accept your lot as part of God's plan and purpose. Use your experience to minister to the needs of others. Keep looking unto Jesus!

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8:12-20
Monday
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2:7-17
Tuesday
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3:16
Wednesday
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2:1-6
Thursday
John
6:60-71
Friday
Isaiah
61:1-11
Saturday
Isaiah
63:1-14

Scriptures Selected by
The American Bible Society

Tonight, set your alarm half an hour earlier than usual. When you arise tomorrow morning, take a stroll through God's world.

Enjoy the early spring flowers strewn over a carpet of green. Overhead, wispy white clouds play tag in the clear blue sky. Early birds whistle their cheerful morning serenade.

Just smell that aroma... that unmistakable energizing scent of early spring. Poets are inspired by it. Lovers are mesmerized by it.

Touch the rough bark of the tree in front of you. Then stroke a tiny green leaf growing from that same tree. What different textures. Springtime... a picnic for the senses!

After your walk, visit God's house. Thank Him for sharing with us all of His wonders of nature, and let us never take them... or Him... for granted.

A PICNIC FOR THE SENSES

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Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Christ Missionary Minister H.A. Hennig
4 Mi. East of Frederic
On County Rd. 612
Sunday School.....10 a.m.
Worship & Prase.....11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service
Winter.....6 p.m.
Summer.....7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study
Winter.....6 p.m.
Summer.....7 p.m.

Christian Science Society
209 First St., Suite 103
Gaylord
Sunday Service.....10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Service.....8:00 p.m.

Church Of The Nazarene
Pastor Todd P. Batzloff
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Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer.....7 p.m.

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Sabbath School.....10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Tues.....7 p.m.

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Parsonage 348-2588
Sunday School.....10 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Service.....6 p.m.
Wednesday - Family Night
Adult-Youth-Children Sessions
7:00 p.m.

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Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

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Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.
Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Youth Group.....6:00 p.m.
Quilt Group Tues.....10:00 a.m.
Choir Rehearsal Mon.....7:30 p.m.
Luthern Vespers, Sunday
WGRY 1230 Radio.....9:30 a.m.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
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Church School.....9:45 a.m.
Preaching.....11 a.m.
Midweek Service Prayer.....7 p.m.

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Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Service.....6 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study.....7:30 p.m.

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Sr. Marita MacNall O.P. - 348-7657
702 Peninsular
Winter Schedule
Saturdays.....5 p.m.
Sundays.....9:11 a.m.
Weekday Mass
Tuesday.....8:00 a.m.
Wednesday.....10 a.m.
Thursday at Hospital.....8:00 a.m.
Friday.....8 a.m.
Confessions Saturday.....4:00 p.m.
Memorial Day, July 4, Milltown weekend & Labor Day - Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 8:00, 10:00, 11:30 a.m.

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Houghton Lake
Sunday Service & Sunday School.....11 a.m.

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Sunday School.....10 a.m.
Chapel Service.....11 a.m.

Calvary Baptist
Pastor Robert Barnett
M-72 West
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Worship Service.....10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship.....6 p.m.
Mid-Week Services
Prayer & Awana Club.....Wed., 7 p.m.

Church Of Christ
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Ph. 348-8873

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Communion & Preaching. 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening.....6 p.m.
Wed.
Mid-week Bible Study.....7 p.m.

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Sunday School.....9 a.m.
Sunday Service.....10 a.m.

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Pastor Dohn E. Weaver
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Sunday School.....7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service.....7 p.m.

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Wednesday evening.....7:00 p.m.

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Wednesday Services.....7 p.m.

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Sunday School.....10:15 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Service.....7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
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Evening Service.....6 p.m.
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Book Study.....Tuesday 8 p.m.
Ministry School. Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
Service Meeting. Thurs. 8:30 p.m.

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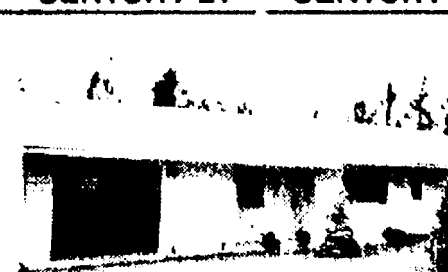
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I-75 ALIVE--Crawford County Sheriff deputy Randy Herman will be among local police officers in the I-75 ALIVE program. See article on page 1.

Good Neighbors

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state government would be inappropriate.

Weyerhaeuser sent ACT a packet of information about their company and manufacturing process and asked ACT for more information about their organization and objectives.

David Mortenson, of Georgia-Pacific, told ACT that both the Gaylord G-P facility and the Beaver Creek Resin Plant operate in an environmental sound manner with emission levels well within the approved permitted levels issued by the state. He said Georgia-Pacific takes its responsibilities very seriously of meeting and, in many cases, exceeding governmental specifications. Mortenson said G-P spends tens of millions of dollars a year on environmental control equipment as part of its capital expenditure program, a reflection of the company's commitment to operating top-flight, safe, environmentally sound facilities. He said G-P is a good neighbor in Michigan and the letter to ACT represents their commitment to continue to be so.

Linda Caswell, of ACT, said in observance of Earth Day 1990, it was hoped that these industries would at least try to negotiate some modifications in their operations in order to preserve the Northern Michigan image as a major tourist mecca.

"The overall objective of the Good Neighbor Agreements was to open lines for honest communication and not close down operations," she said.

Caswell also said ACT wishes to continue dialogue with the targeted industries.

"It is our duty to exercise some local controls over our industrial neighbors."

She said the AuSable Conservation Trust is in the process of being inducted into the Michigan Environmental Council, which includes organizations such as the American Lung Association, Clean Water Action, East Michigan Environmental Action Council, Ecology Center of Ann Arbor, Michigan Audubon Society, and the Mackinac Chapter of the Sierra Club. She said ACT has also been invited to attend the Governor's Council on the Environment held later this month.

Hallett, Worden Recognized For Salvation Army Work

The Salvation Army salutes Grayling residents Carol Hallett and Betty Worden,

who serve as representatives of The Salvation Army Service Extension Unit in Crawford County.

The Service Extension program is a department or "service arm" of The Salvation Army in communities where there is no building-centered operation. There are thirty-six (36) active Service Extension Units in Eastern Michigan, which serve more than 120 cities, towns and villages. More than 2,000 individuals were helped in 1989 through this program.

Both of these volunteers work closely with the local schools, social services, health and law enforcement agencies, churches, civic clubs and other organizations to identify individuals or families who have emergency welfare needs. They respond quickly to such requests, using their judgment and decision-making skills to decide which requests for assistance are appropriate and whether funds are available to meet the requests.

Thank You

We would like to thank the Parents Teacher Organization for sponsoring a Book Fair at the Frederic Elementary School, April 2 through 6. We want to also thank Carol Ramaswamy for organizing the event and working, also these workers: Kathy Black, Janet Ballor, Peggy Robinson, Shelley Parkinson, Karen Langseth, Kris Newman, Linda Snay, Marty Stevenson, Penny Kaiser, Darlene and April Beudstead, Sandy Latusek, Bonnie Poll, Patti Partello, Denise Dittmer, Shelly Kohfeldt, and Cheryl Alandt. The proceeds will be used for our library.

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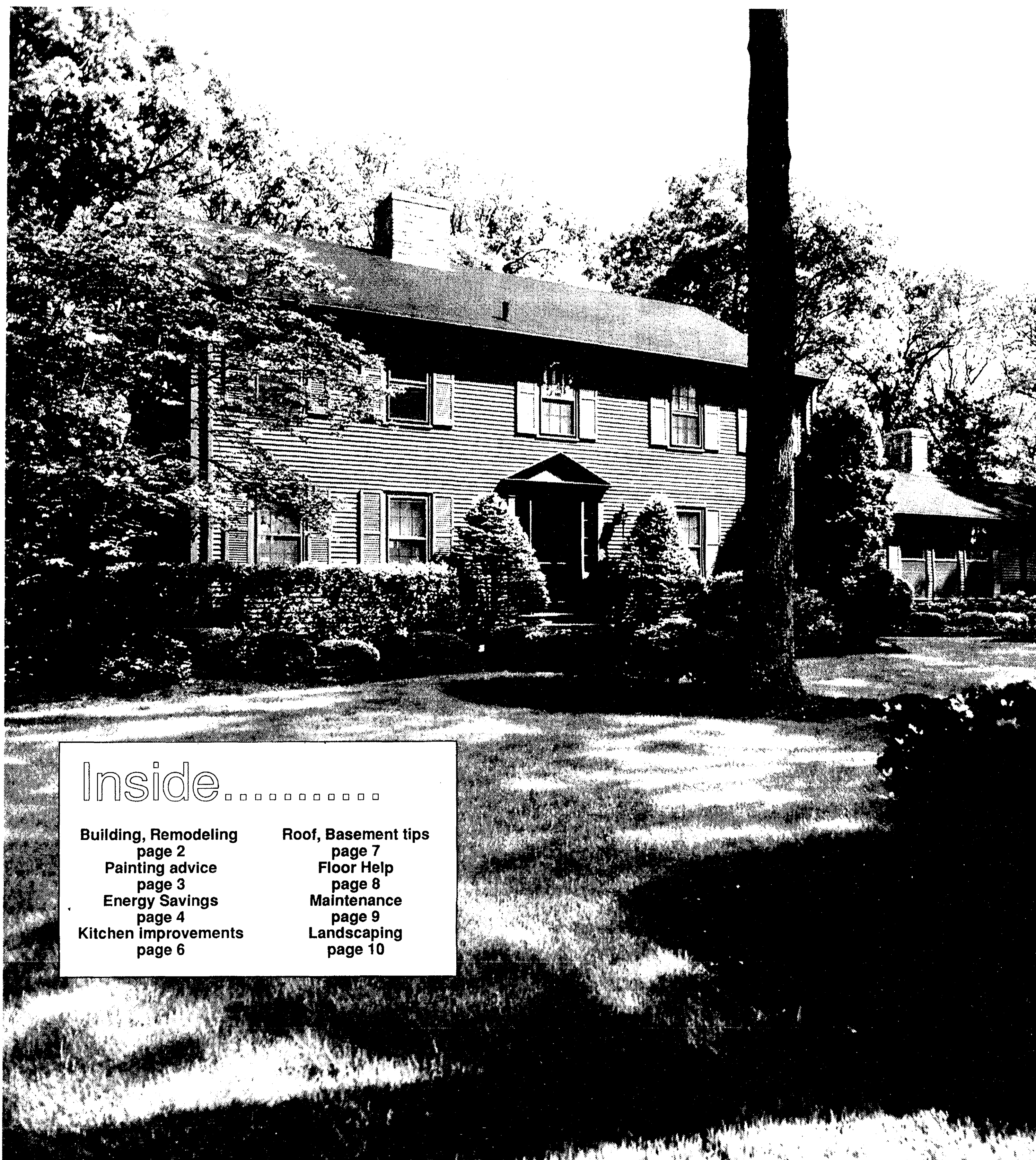
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Be A Shrewd Consumer When Buying or Remodeling

By Thomas S. Barber,
Tri-Lakes Home
Builders Association

Buying or remodeling a home costs a lot. You should be especially careful before you sign a contract or pay any money. If you buy a \$30 toaster and it doesn't work, your life will not be disrupted. But problems with a \$100,000 house or a \$10,000 remodeling job can be emotionally and financially draining so you should take adequate precautions to protect yourself.

One of the most important precautions is: Get everything in writing. A new home or remodeling job is a business transaction. No matter how friendly and trustworthy the

people with whom you are dealing may seem, insist on having everything in writing. Committing everything to writing will prevent misunderstandings among all the parties involved.

For instance, suppose you want a particular color of carpeting installed in your bedroom. If you orally tell the sales person or construction superintendent about your choice, there are many opportunities for the message to be garbled or forgotten before it is transmitted to the person who will actually install the carpet. If the wrong carpeting is installed, there will be no record that you made the request.

Another important rule is: The lowest bid is not always the one you should take. With a new home or a remodeling job, a lower bid could mean that lesser quality workmanship and/or materials will be employed.

A good way to protect yourself is to shop around and get an adequate number of bids before you make your final decision. If you solicit four bids, with three of them about the same but the fourth substantially lower, you should immediately become suspicious about why the fourth is so low.

When selecting a contractor, try to get recommendations from people who have

already done business with the person. You should talk to people who have gone through the same type of transaction that you are considering. Contact your local home builders association to find out if the contractor is a member. Membership in a home builders association generally means that the contractor is an established member of the community and is not the type who is going to skip town before your job is finished.

You should also contact your city, county or state consumer affairs office. They might be able to advise you about general ways to protect yourself when selecting a contractor and tell you if there have been any complaints

about specific contractors. Keep in mind that if there are no complaints on file against a particular contractor, there is still a potential for problems. A consumer protections agency will have complaints on file only is people with problems have filed complaints. Not everyone with a problem takes the time to contact these agencies.

The most important advice to keep in mind is: Do your homework and ask a lot of questions. You should ask questions before you make any commitments rather than after problems have developed. The extra effort will pay major dividends, which will add to the enjoyment of your new home or remodeling job.

Today's Home Owners Are Demanding

By Richard L. Martin,
Tri-Lakes Home
Builders Association

Today's home owners are smart and demanding. They want their house to be customized to fit their lifestyle. Some compromises may have to be made, but they won't settle for second best. And that's why builders offer different models, product options, and color selection, so you can get what you want.

Professional Builder maga-

zine recently polled 814 households nationwide who plan to buy a new home in the next six months and asked what they require in their next new home. Here's what they said:

*Increase the size of the family areas, like the kitchen and family room and add closet space.

*Single-level is the favorite at 42.8%, with two-story following at 29.7%.

*Detached houses are

preferred by 85% of the people polled. Of those who prefer attached, townhouses are favored.

*Energy saving features and quality of construction still rank tops in concern, but buyers want formal guarantees.

*Buyers prefer homes with three or more bedrooms. *61.1% prefer a 2-car garage.

*Buyers in any price range want at least 2 bathrooms.

*Traditional architectural style is the top selection. Regionally, West Coast and New England home buyers prefer a contemporary style.

*Most home buyers want to eat in separate dining room, but they also want eating space in the kitchen (Breakfast nook).

*Brick is the overall favorite exterior finish. Regionally, New Englanders like wood shakes and the West Coast votes stucco first.

*Most buyers would trade lot size for upgraded amenities.

*When the choice is size or amenities, detached buyers want more size while attached buyers want amenities.

*Storage space rates highest in design requirements.

*Consumers overwhelmingly said they would spend more money on energy-efficient products and low-cost maintenance equipment to save dollars down the road.

20% of Americans Move Each Year

By Richard L. Martin,
Tri-Lakes Home
Builders Association

Each year 20 percent of America's population changes its address. Whether it's a move across town to a larger house for a growing family, a smaller house for empty nesters, or across the country for a new job, moving your family and all your household possessions requires careful planning.

Exciting and nerve wracking at the same time, moving can be psychologically taxing, as well as physically exhausting. It is much more than just packing up everything you own. Moving may require a lot of mental preparation, especially if children are involved and it's a long distance move.

Here are some hints to help ease your family's anxiety and to make choosing a new home and moving a family adventure:

*Have each member of the family list what they like best

about your present home — the set up of their room, ample closet space, play room near kitchen, etc.

*Have each person list their dislikes about the current house — yard too small, yard too large, play room too close to master bedroom, etc.

*Have everyone list their "dream" features for the new house — play room with built-in entertainment center, master suite with sitting room, fireplace in the family room, utility room, movable pantry in the kitchen, etc.

Involving children in this process will make them feel they are a part of the family's decision to move and not like they are being torn away from friends.

Before any final decisions are made, take an afternoon drive in the new area. Go by schools your children will attend, parks where they can ride bikes, and neighborhoods you may choose. Try to make this a game or a "treasure hunt." It will help acquaint everyone with the new surroundings.

As they become familiar with the area, they will accept the move more easily.

As your house hunting progresses, take the entire family through the final houses that meet your qualifications. Each person may see different positives and negatives that will

help in your decision. Remember the lists each person made in the beginning of the "move" discussion.

The Girl Scouts of America have a saying, "Make new friends and keep the old. One is silver and the other gold."

Remind your family that moving will give them a

chance to make many new friends while they keep the old friends with phone calls, letters and visits.

While the decision to move can be emotional, involving the whole family in the decision will help make the task of moving more than a job — it can be a family adventure.

A Move In The Right Direction -- Into Your New Home

By Richard L. Martin,
Tri-Lakes Home
Builders Association

You've found it — the perfect new home for your family. Closing is just days away. Your family is mentally prepared and excited about the move. But now there's phase two — to actually pack everything you own and move it safely to your new house.

Line up a moving company as much in advance as possible, about four to six weeks. This is very important during the summer months when 60 percent of all moves take

place. The first and last days of those months are particularly busy ones.

Choosing the moving firm is a crucial decision. There are approximately 12,000 moving and storage companies in the United States. They are divided into three basic categories: interstate or long distance, intrastate, and local movers.

The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) regulates all interstate moving firms. It sets the rates, which are determined by the weight of the goods and the distance of the move, plus any special services, such as packing, unpacking, and storage.

Intrastate movers operate within the border of one state and are generally regulated by a state agency. Local movers

usually operate without any governmental regulations. They usually charge a flat rate or by the hour.

You can save a lot of money by doing your own packing and unpacking. Choose medium-sized sturdy boxes. You can buy boxes from your mover, even special wardrobe boxes equipped to hang your clothes.

Mark your boxes clearly with a felt pen, noting the type of items inside and the room where you want the box delivered in your new home. This will save you a lot of time and backache unpacking. Pack and label a survival kit to travel with you — tool kit, bed linens, towels, etc. — to get you started before everything is in its right place.

When the mover arrives to

pick up your goods, a company representative will make an inventory of all the articles to be shipped. Notations regarding the condition of your furniture are entered on the inventory in code which is explained on the form. You should be present while this inventory is being prepared. Before signing the inventory, note any points of disagreement.

During the pickup, the mover will give you a bill of lading. This serves as a receipt of your goods. Make sure the place of delivery is shown correctly and that it includes the name and telephone number where you can be notified of changes or delays while your goods are in transit.

Plan to be at your new home on or before the delivery date. The mover is required to wait only three hours for you to accept your goods, and less

time or none at all if your move is less than 200 miles. If the mover is unable to contact you within the grace waiting time, he will place your goods in storage and you will have to pay additional storage and redelivery charges.


When the unloading begins, check off each item on the inventory as it comes off the van or into your house. If something is missing or damaged, point it out to the driver and mark it on your copy of the inventory. Upon completion of the delivery, the driver will ask you to sign the delivery receipt or the inventory, or both. Be sure that both copies of the inventory have the same notations regarding lost or damaged articles. If the driver will not make such notations, make them yourself before signing.

Your moving expenses may be tax deductible (up to a total of \$3,000.00) if you meet

certain qualifications. Deductions include house hunting trips before the move, temporary quarters, living expenses, moving expenses and fees incurred for buying or selling a residence. Check with your local IRS office or call 1-800-424-FORM for publication "521 - Moving Expenses" to see if your move qualifies as a tax deduction.

Contact the present owner of your future home and ask for warranties and service manuals for furnaces and other existing appliances. Also ask for the names of competent service people. Your movers will place your appliances in their respective places, but are generally not allowed to hook them up.

No move is completely hassle-free, but planning and doing as much as possible ahead can make the difference between control and chaos.




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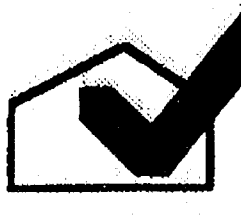
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-  Does the contractor have a permanent business location and a good reputation with suppliers?
-  How long has he been in business? It usually takes 3-5 years to establish a financially sound business.
-  Is the contractor licensed?
-  Does the contractor have proof of workmen's compensation and general liability insurance? If not, you may be liable for any construction related accidents on the premises.
-  Will the contractor provide you with names of previous customers? Ask if they would hire the same contractor again?
-  Have you seen the contractor's work? Check for quality of workmanship and materials.
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Advice for paint do-it-yourselfers: How to achieve professional results

Many homeowners are discovering the personal satisfaction—and cost savings—that can be realized through “do-it-yourself” home painting projects.

Even if you are a do-it-yourselfer, however, you don't have to undertake these projects totally alone.

If you have questions, you can ask for help at your local paint or hardware store, or a local decorating center. Advice is also available from experts at The Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute, who offer these tips to help amateur house painters get professional results when using acrylic latex paints.

Select the best paint for the job. Top quality acrylic latex paints adhere better to a variety of exterior surfaces, including wood, masonry and cement block. They also are more resistant to dirt, retain colors better and last longer than ordinary paints.

In addition, top quality acrylic latex paints come with a built-in “insurance factor”: In case you mistakenly fail to prepare your home's surface properly, these paints will be more “forgiving” and cover surface imperfections better than ordinary paints.

Furthermore, acrylic latex paints are well known for their easy cleanup, requiring only ordinary soap and water.

Before you start, take an inventory of your tools. The proper equipment is essential to getting the best results. Besides having the right scrapers, sanders, ladders and rollers, The Paint Quality Institute recommends that for latex paints, you use brushes made of synthetic fibers such as nylon or polyester rather than natural bristles. Brushes made of natural bristles absorb more water than synthetic fiber brushes and swell up, thus reducing their efficiency and ease of use.

Properly prepare the surface to be painted. The better the surface is prepared, the better the adhesion will be—and the longer the paint job will last. Among the surface preparation “do's”: scrape or sand off loose or flaking paint; wash away any dirt or mildew; fill in holes or cracks in wood, or in masonry surfaces such as concrete or stucco. Certain jobs require a primer as well. Consult your paint retailer and ask him to recommend one that is appropriate.

Paint when weather conditions are conducive to good results. Ideal exterior painting conditions exist when the temperature is between 70 and 85 degrees and the humidity is about 50 percent. The temperature must be at least 50 degrees to achieve good adhesion and film integrity with latex paints, however. And you shouldn't paint when the tempera-

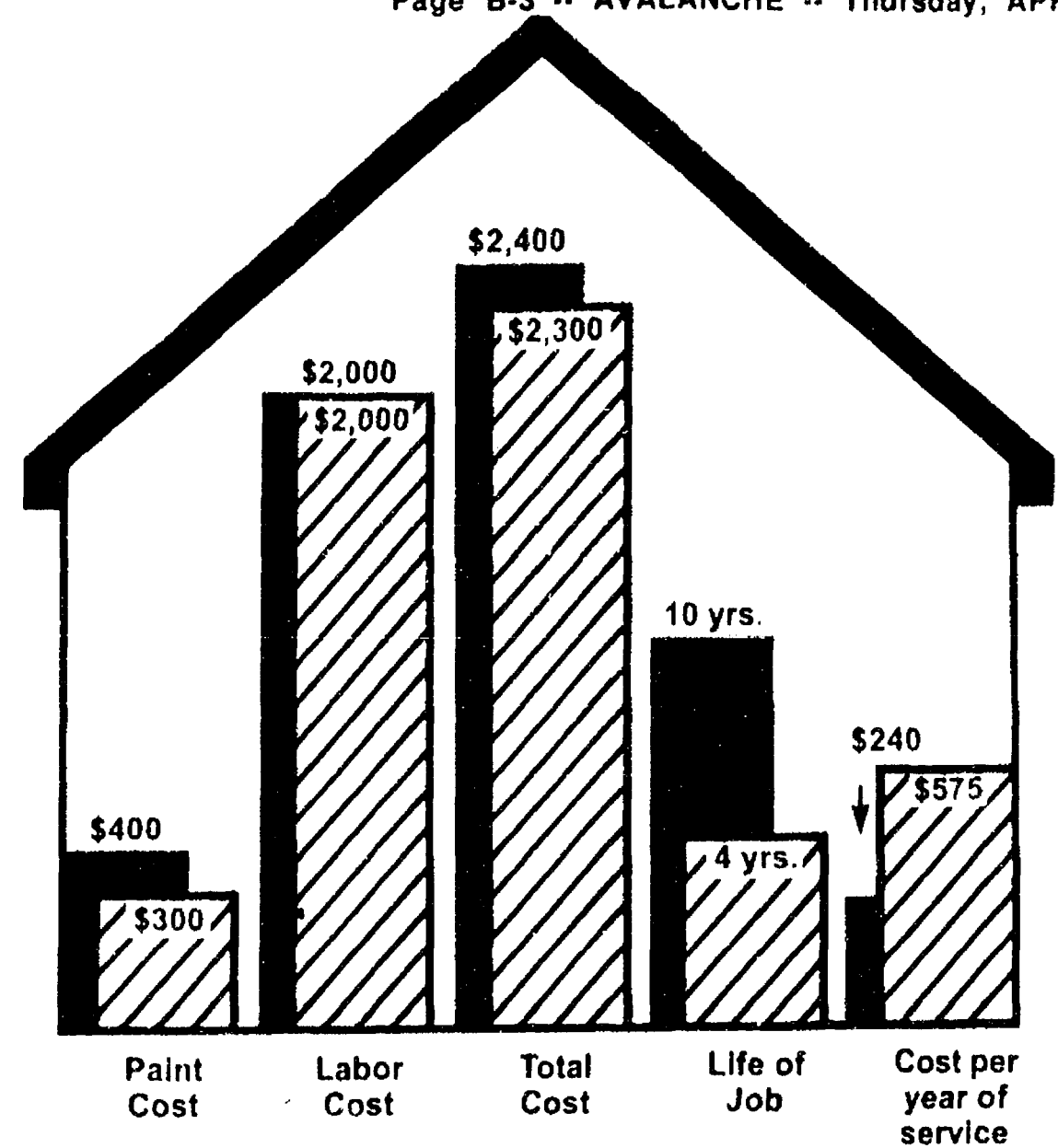
ture is near 100 degrees, especially if the sun is beating down on the surface to be painted.

Wet your brushes and rollers before painting. If your synthetic fiber tools aren't wet when used, they'll absorb water from the paint itself, which can impair the paint's application properties. For best results, after wetting the brushes and rollers, shake them out to expel excess water before beginning to paint.

Use a special primer when painting over so-called “staining woods” like cedar or redwood. Special primers are available that seal in the water-soluble stains that give these woods their color. Without a special primer, the wood's staining properties can be carried through even several layers of paint—and a white paint job may turn out yellow or red!

Be sure to read the label on the can. The label will often describe important information on climatic conditions for painting and the proper “spread rate”—or, how many square feet of surface the can of paint will cover. If you have a question, the first place to look is right on the can.

Follow these simple steps and you'll be well on your way to achieving a professional look with your home exterior painting projects and the personal satisfaction that comes with them! 2538308



Ordinary Latex Paint

Top Quality Acrylic Latex Paint

QUALITY MEANS VALUE.—As this bar chart from The Paint Quality Institute illustrates, using top quality exterior acrylic latex paint pays off in two ways: Your paint job will last longer; and the cost-per-year-of-service will be dramatically lower than if you used ordinary latex paint.

How to paint your home's trouble spots with ease

Because of their constant exposure to the elements or to other forms of wear and tear, some areas of your home are regarded by paint professionals as “trouble spots.” These include windows and window sills, eaves or “soffits,” gutters, downspouts and trim.

But, armed with a little knowledge and a top quality acrylic latex exterior paint, even inexperienced do-it-yourselfers can handle these problem areas with ease, according to The Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute.

Here are a few tips from the Institute's experts.

Windows

Windows require more protection than any other area on the exterior of your home. Window sills, in particular, are subject to tremendous punishment. Water tends to lay on sills—where freezing, thawing and sunlight can quickly cause some paints to crack, blister and peel.

Before painting your windows or window sills, check the condition of the caulking and glazing compound and be sure to replace any that is cracked or broken. Sound putty should be cleaned and lightly sanded before painting.

If you don't have a steady hand, a roll of masking tape can be very useful when painting windows. Apply it around the glass prior to painting, and remove it before the paint dries.

Paint windows in this order: first, the check rails inside the upper and lower sashes; then, the crossbars and frames; and finally, the casing and sills.

Use a single-edge razor to remove any paint remaining on the glass.

Doors

According to experts at The Paint Quality Institute, the best way to paint doors is from the top down, starting with the top panel and molded edges. Next, paint the inside panel, using smooth, horizontal strokes.

Once all of the panels and molded edges are covered, paint the framing and

door edges. Use masking tape on the door knob, ornamental knockers or shiny metal surfaces to keep them paint-free.

Metal downspouts and gutters

For new galvanized downspouts and gutters, wash all metal surfaces with soap and water, then rinse thoroughly. Apply one or two coats of a top quality acrylic latex exterior paint. A primer is not normally needed.

To paint old galvanized metal, use a wire brush to gently remove any rust, loose paint or dirt that you find. If necessary, use sandpaper. Then paint. (No special primer is needed on old galvanized metal unless you find rust.)

Outside wooden floors and steps

Before painting, remove loose or old paint by scraping, or using a wire brush or sandpaper. Any rotted or broken boards should be replaced.

Next, seal any visible cracks or open joints with wood filler, then prep all surfaces with a good quality primer. Apply a quality acrylic floor and deck paint, using long, smooth strokes in the same direction as the grain.

Overhangs and soffits

Because these areas receive little or no sunlight, they tend to be damp, thereby inviting mildew formation.

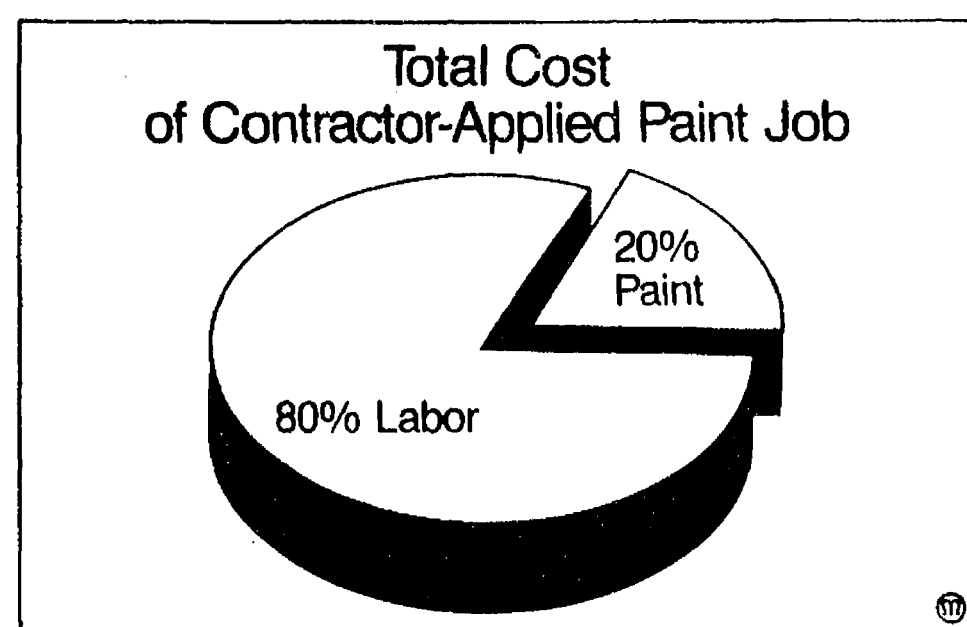
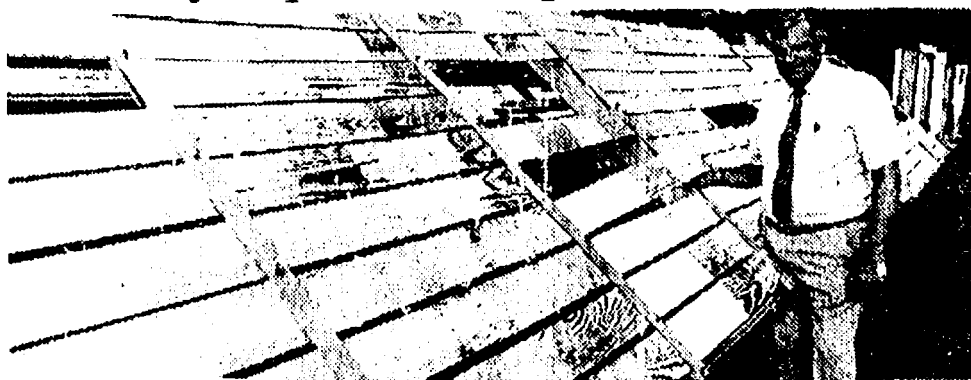
Before attempting to paint, wash down the overhangs and soffits with a common dishwashing or other detergent solution.

Next, wipe with a dilute bleach solution to remove any last traces of mildew, rinse and allow to dry. Bare wood areas should be sanded lightly and coated with a latex primer before painting.

Because of the extra wear these trouble spots endure, it makes sense to use a top-of-the-line acrylic latex exterior paint on all of them. The superior adhesion of a top quality acrylic latex paint will ensure long-term protection.

To find out more about dealing with your home's trouble spots, talk to your paint retailer or decorating center.

Can your paint stand up to the weather?



ABOUT 80 PERCENT or more of a contractor-applied paint job goes for labor. The paint consists of 20 percent or less of the total cost, according to experts at The Paint Quality Institute. As a result, it makes good economic sense to use a slightly more expensive, but better quality paint that gives you more years of service.

There are pros and cons to painting your home yourself

Life is full of decisions, especially for homeowners. One of the big decisions is determining whether your home exterior needs repainting. If it does, the next question is usually, “Should I hire a professional or do it myself?”

While the answer to that question will differ from homeowner to homeowner, there are certain considerations everyone should take into account, according to experts from The Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute.

To the uninformed, painting may not look very strenuous. But that's an opinion that's often revised after a day of climbing up and down ladders.

Are you in good health? Do you enjoy physical work? Are you afraid of heights? Working two or three stories off the ground can be physically demanding and, for many of us, a little scary as well.

Do you have the proper tools and equipment to handle the job? Without scaffolding, painting even a moderate size home can be a monumental task. Those who've been through the experience will tell you that attempting to paint from a single ladder is a mistake you won't make twice.

And if you don't have the right equipment (or the required skill) to do a professional job, will you be happy with the results?

For many people, the biggest consideration is the time the job will take. Do you really want to spend your vacation, weekends or free time painting the

house? Only you can decide.

On the other side of the ledger, there are some sound reasons to undertake the project yourself.

First and foremost is the money you can save. House painting is very labor-intensive. In fact, labor costs often total from 80 to 85 percent of the cost of repainting. That's money you can pocket if you do the work yourself.

Then there are the psychological rewards that can come from successful do-it-yourself projects. For many of us, repainting can be satisfying and a pleasant change of pace from our regular jobs. And there's always the feeling that we'll take just a little more care than would a stranger, since it's our own home we're working on.

Perhaps the best approach, according to The Paint Quality Institute, is to call in several professional painting contractors, check references and get estimates. Then, balance the time, money and other factors in deciding whether or not to do the job alone.

In any event, one decision that should be easy is determining the quality of paint to use, say the Institute experts. For the best results, be sure to use top quality 100 percent acrylic latex paint on the exterior of your home, whether you want a flat, satin, semigloss or gloss appearance.

Since the cost of paint is usually rather small, it pays to invest in the best product available.

Paint when weather is right

Regardless of where you live, there's a good time and a bad time to undertake home exterior painting jobs.

The quick rule of thumb is to avoid temperature extremes, but for best results, consider all climatic conditions, advise paint experts at The Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute.

A perfect day for outdoor painting would offer temperatures in the 70 to 85 degree range, little or no wind and overcast skies. In much of the country, those conditions occur most frequently in spring and autumn.

However, it's not always possible to wait for a picture-perfect day to paint, so it's important to understand the relationship between weather conditions and painting results.

As most paint can labels tell you, it's unwise to paint when the temperature is below 50 degrees Fahrenheit, or when it is predicted to fall below that mark in the next day or two. But just because the air temperature is above 50 degrees doesn't mean the surface to be painted is warm enough.

If the nighttime temperature was below freezing, the surface of your home may be too cold to paint even if the air temperature gets above 50 degrees. That's especially true on the north side of the home, which gets the least sunshine.

Why is the cold a problem? It prevents the paint from forming a good film, which makes the paint more vulnerable to attack from the elements.

Very hot weather (100 degrees or more) can create similar problems by causing the water in paint to evaporate too quickly, preventing adequate formation of the protective paint film.

Remember, too, that if the sun is beating down on your house, the surface temperature can be 10 or 20 degrees hotter than the air temperature. As a result, it's best to avoid painting in the glaring sun.

If you must paint in the hot sun, spray the surface with water to cool it down to a suitable temperature. The damp surface can be coated with acrylic latex paint, but not with oil-based coatings.

Very windy days also will cause paint to dry too fast, so paint on calmer days if you can.

And although you shouldn't paint while it is raining, you can paint just after it rains—often within a half-hour after the rain stops if the surface is not visibly wet—as long as you are using a latex paint product. In most cases, you can't paint soon after rain with an oil or other solvent-based paint.

What if the rain comes after you've painted? As long as you've used a latex product, the rain shouldn't affect the paint job, assuming the paint is applied at least a couple of hours before it rains. Keep in mind that very high humidity will retard the drying of any paint.

Aside from following these weather rules on home exterior painting projects, The Paint Quality Institute recommends that you choose a top quality acrylic latex paint—flat, satin, semigloss or gloss—because of its more forgiving performance characteristics.

And if you have unanswered questions about the best time to paint in your area, ask for advice at your neighborhood paint or hardware store, or decorating center. They are great sources of information on all painting subjects. 2538305

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Leaky windows are like having holes in your wall

The average home with old-fashioned windows may have the equivalent of a hole in its wall the size of 16 bricks.

In fact, Season-all Industries, Inc., a leading manufacturer of replacement windows, storm windows and storm doors, says the typical American home has 16 windows. "Even a crack of 1/16th of an inch can amount to significant heating and cooling loss," says Season-all executive Judy Graham. "If that crack is around a 3' x 5' window, that's equal to 13 square inches — or one brick. Imagine that every window has a tiny gap somewhere, which is very possible if the windows are more than 15 years old."

Prior to the mid-1970s, notes Graham, "most windows were manufactured with single pane glass. Fuel cost only a few pennies a gallon then, so homeowners weren't concerned about energy-efficient products. When the fuel crisis struck, during the Carter administration, prices escalated and everyone became concerned about lowering energy costs."

Interest in fuel-efficiency — from homes to automobiles — is likely to remain, most experts agree. In the home,

poorly constructed windows are among the top culprits of energy loss in winter and summer.

Season-all advises homeowners to buy replacement windows that are custom-made rather than those that are available in stock sizes. "Stock windows are fine for new homes," says Graham, "but they have some disadvantages when they're used to replace existing windows."

Every home settles over the years, which can affect the size of the window opening. "Even if all the window openings were the same size when the house was built, it's likely they will vary quite a bit after a few years," Graham says. "Custom windows are made to fit the openings exactly — eliminating those gaps that cause so much energy loss. They also save some of the installation time and expense incurred by re-manufacturing the existing opening to accommodate a stock size window."

For free literature about windows, write to Judy Graham, Season-all Industries, Inc., Dept. RSPR, 1480 Wayne Ave., Indiana, PA 15701. SH905438

Interest Grows In Home Generators

Homeowners concerned about the reliability of their electricity supply are spurring interest in residential standby generators powered by natural gas, according to the American Gas Association.

These small generators are used when the home's supply of electricity is interrupted by extreme weather conditions or accidents, or is weakened by utility reductions in power sendout ("brownouts" or "rolling blackouts"). The generating equipment is particularly valuable for residences for homes where reduced or interrupted power would create problems with home comfort, security systems, refrigeration, cooking equipment, home computers or other electronic systems, for homes where finished living areas are protected from flooding by a sump pump, or for residences with home-care patients on life-support systems.

The residential generator is located outside the home, with electric lines that bypass the regular electric meter. Under limited power outage situations, average annual natural gas use would be less than 35 therms for a fuel cost of under \$20.

Residential generators are available in a range of sizes from 5 kilowatts to 30 kilowatts. Many have sophisticated control centers that will automatically monitor incoming voltage and will turn on the generator engine if the voltage drops below a pre-set value. When full power is restored, the generator automatically transfers responsibility back to the regular electric system.

Costs for equipment range from \$4,500 to about \$18,000 for a large installation. And, unlike standby generators that run on liquid fuels, charges for fuel are incurred only when the generator is used — no fuel storage system is required with a natural gas generator.

How to keep your cool and save cold cash this summer

Not so long ago, people lined up outside movie theaters because they offered an evening of air conditioning along with the latest screen stars. Now that air conditioning is available for every home, more consumers are choosing central air conditioning.

If you are installing a central air conditioning system for the first time or upgrading an existing system, you can benefit from some advice from the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute (ARI), the association representing manufacturers of central air conditioning and heat pump systems. Here are some common questions and answers:

How does an air conditioner work? By transferring heat — from the inside of a building, where it is not wanted, to the outside. Refrigerant in the system absorbs the excess heat and is pumped through a closed system of piping to an outside coil. A fan blows outside air over the hot coil, transferring heat from the refrigerant to the outdoor air. Because the heat is removed from the indoor air, the indoor area is cooled.

What should I do in advance to make sure that my air conditioning system will work efficiently this summer?

Have the system checked each year — before the peak cooling season — by a qualified contractor or service technician. Then, remember to keep the air filter clean and the outdoor unit free of

leaves and debris.

If my air conditioner stops working, what is the most likely problem?

The solution could be as simple as replacing a fuse, resetting a circuit breaker, or checking to see if the thermostat is set properly. If the cooling system doesn't run cool enough, the refrigerant may be low. Most likely, if the problem involves any major part, such as the compressor, you will hear strange noises similar to those of any mechanical equipment not running correctly, or the unit might not run at all.

Which is better — letting a central cooling system wear out before replacing it, or replacing it at some point before it wears out?

Because newer equipment usually is much more energy efficient than older systems, you might actually save money by replacing your old system before it completely wears out. Contact local contractors and ask for their estimates. In some cases, the money you save in reduced utility costs might pay back your purchase price of a new system years earlier than you might think.

These tips are part of 47 questions answered for consumers in ARI's free pamphlet "How To Keep Your Cool and Save Cold Cash." It's available for a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope sent to ARI, Dept. U-139, P.O. Box 37700, Washington, DC 20013. SH905333

Energy Savings

Energy-Saving Ideas

Energy bills can account for as much as one-third of a typical household budget. So taking a few simple steps to conserve energy can pay big dividends. Here are some energy-saving ideas from the American Gas Association.

1. To reduce heating bills, seal air leaks around doors, windows and other openings, such as pipes or ducts, with caulking or weather stripping or by stuffing insulation in open areas that are letting in outside air.

2. Set the thermostat between 65 and 70 degrees in the winter, at least 5 degrees lower when sleeping, and at 58 degrees when away from home for more than a few hours. (Warmer temperatures are recommended for homes with ill or elderly people and/or infants.)

During the summer, set the thermostat at 78 degrees and 5 degrees higher when away from home. Consider installing a "clock" thermostat that can be set to automatically control these temperature changes, according to your daily schedule.

3. Check your water heater's nameplate for the ASHRAE (American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers) rating. If the rating is lower than 90, you should consider adding an insulation "blanket" to help the tank retain heat longer and reduce operating time. Be sure to install the blanket according to manufacturer's instructions. When replacing a water heater, choose a high efficiency model.

4. Set your water heater temperature at 140 degrees and install water flow restrictors in showerheads and faucets. They can cut hot water use without affecting comfort.

5. Change the filters in heating and cooling units at least twice a year. Close vents and doors in unused rooms. If pipes or ducts run through unheated areas, insulate them.

6. Use drapes, shutters, awnings, shade trees, glass with reflective film and/or solar screens to keep sunlight out in the summer and let it in during the winter.

7. Check to see if your attic and basement (or crawl space) have the recommended level of insulation for the area where you live. Remember to insulate and weatherstrip the attic and basement doors.

8. If you have a woodburning fireplace, consider installing a natural gas fireplace insert, which can save up to 57 percent in energy costs, compared with firewood. In addition, a gas-fireplace insert reduces heat loss caused by the draft in a conventional fireplace.

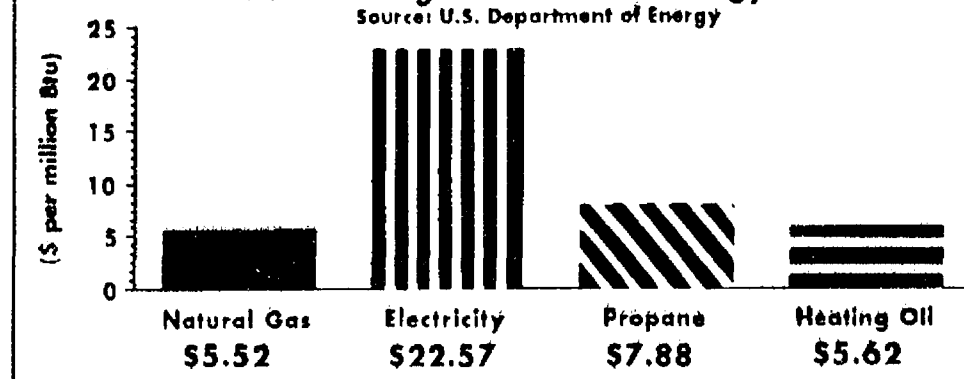
9. Consider storm or thermal windows and doors or double-paned glass. A less expensive alternative is plastic sheeting, which can be fastened over doors and windows to retain heat or air conditioning.

10. Be sure that dishwashers, washing machines and clothes dryers are fully loaded before running. Set dishwashers to stop before the drying cycle. When buying new appliances, compare energy efficiency ratings and annual operating costs. A slightly higher initial cost for a high efficiency appliance could pay itself back in a very short time through energy savings.

Many local natural gas utilities offer home energy audit programs and additional information on energy savings for consumers.

1989 Average Residential Energy Costs

Source: U.S. Department of Energy



THIS NEW SKYLIGHT — An innovative new skylight with a streamlined, daylight-saving frame is installed during the taping of public television's "This Old House" by master carpenter Norm Abram (left) and home builder Tom Silva (right). Photo: Waco Skylights.

Select sleeker skylights for additional daylight savings

Setting your clock ahead isn't the only way to achieve daylight savings.

The skylights you select for your building or remodeling project affect how much sunlight you receive. Some skylights admit more sunlight than others of similar size, although until recently this point hasn't been emphasized in sales literature.

The more glass area, the more sunlight. But some widely sold skylights have bulky wood frames that obscure much of the light by taking up space that could be used for glass.

"You might find yourself saying, 'Honey, they shrank the skylight,' when you see how much sunlight is eclipsed by an oversized wood frame," says Bart Mosser, general manager of Waco Products residential skylight division.

An examination of skylights from several major manufacturers, conducted by Waco engineers, revealed that one heavily promoted roof window style skylight had a thick wood sash that covered 50 percent of the roof's rough opening.

Another way of looking at it is that you'd have to buy a bigger, costlier skylight and cut a bigger hole in the roof to

compensate for the light blocked by the framework, Mosser says.

Waco addresses this problem in its lines of residential "Skywindow" skylights. Its innovative "E-Class" Skywindow, chosen for use on television's "This Old House" program, are among those with streamlined frames.

"The idea is to see more light and less skylight," Mosser says.

Another problem with oversized frames is external appearance. Slim-framed skylights present a smooth, unobtrusive profile. Bulky wood frames clad with layers of thin sheet metal, studded with fasteners, can detract from a house's appearance.

The way skylights are mounted on the roof also affects the transmission of daylight. Skylights suspended inside the roof opening on brackets generally block more light than skylights placed over the opening with their base curbs resting directly on the roof deck.

Literature on new skylight styles is available without charge by writing to Waco Products Inc., Dept. DS, P.O. Box 351, Sanford, Maine 04073.

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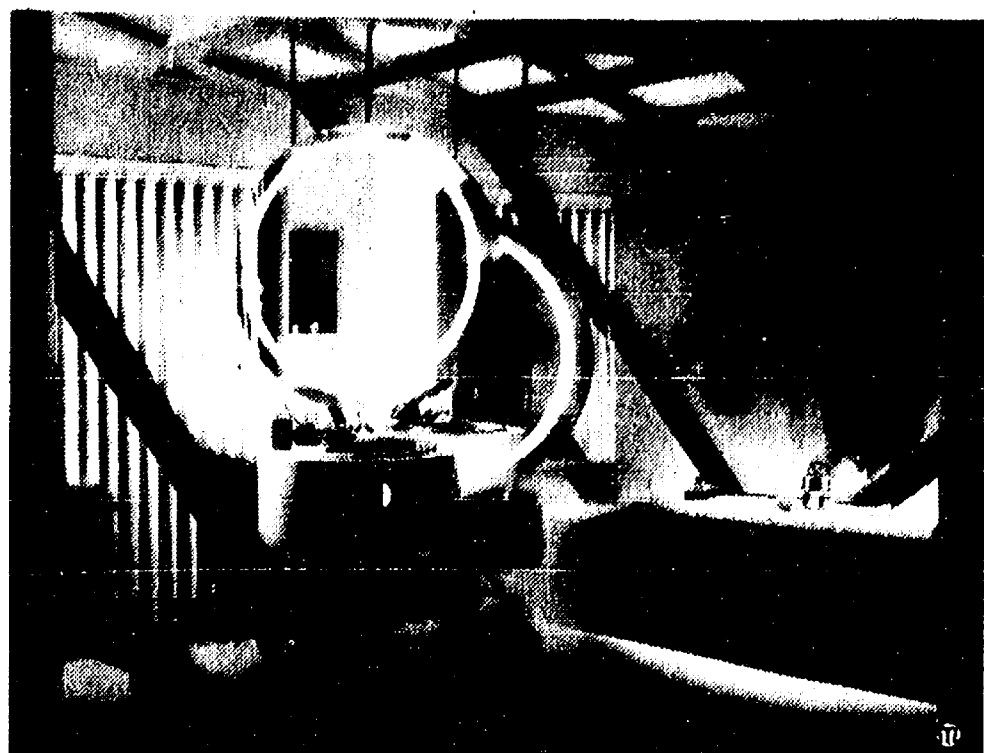
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Practical design ideas for the little one's lavatory

There are children's clothes, children's toys, children's beds and furniture—all designed especially for little bodies. Yet, children are expected to use an adult-sized bathroom with a too-high sink, a too-high mirror and even a too-high toilet.

These days, bathroom designers are paying more attention to the special needs of children, and are designing bathrooms that are just right for them.

When a bathroom is planned for young children, safety and accessibility are the major concerns, according to Ellen Cheever, CKD, ASID, author of *The Basics of Bathroom Design...and Beyond*.

"Children have a fascination with anything new—medicine, faucets, electrical outlets," Cheever said. "They also face accessibility limitations because of their shorter height and less firm grasp."

With proper design and planning, these problems are overcome easily.

In the child's bathroom, safety should be addressed first. The small child's natural inclination to put things in his or her mouth, and the tendency to mistake pills and tablets for candy, make the storage of medicines and cleaning materials in the bathroom potentially hazardous.

Creating out-of-reach storage areas for these items reduces the chances of accidental poisoning.

Locks can be fun to play with—until the child is trapped in the bathroom. This situation can be addressed by installing locks that can be opened from the outside, and by avoiding the use of latches and hooks.

Adjusting water to the proper temperature is a difficult task for youngsters. Whenever possible, single handle water controls, which are easier for children to use, should be installed.

Specially designed shower valves which balance water pressure are available, as are valves which will turn on only cold water first.

For extra safety, the valve can have a thermostat control device which limits water temperature to a predetermined setting, according to Cheever. These items will help control sudden surges of hot or cold water.

After safety has been considered, attention should be directed to installing fixtures and other features that will adjust easily as the child grows.

Cheever recommends the use of standard sized fixtures.

"Children will outgrow their special

needs," she said.

While they are still small, a pull-out or flip-down step can be installed under the wash basin. With this helpmate, the child will be able to reach faucets, soap, etc., without an adult's help. For safety, make sure the step has a non-skid surface.

Even with the step, a small child still will be too short to use a standard vanity mirror. Use mirror squares, secured with tape, on the wall. These can be moved up the wall until the vanity mirror becomes visible to the child.

Towel bars can be installed low and moved up the wall later as well.

Shower fixtures also can be adapted for a child's use. Cheever suggests installing hand-held or pole-mounted shower heads which can be raised as children grow.

Another idea is to install two shower heads, one low and one at normal height. The higher one can be plugged until the child grows tall enough to use it.

Light switches on walls, installed 30-36 inches above the floor, are at a height accessible to both adults and children.

Other points to consider when planning a child's bath are:

- If possible, the child's bathroom should be near the bedroom.

- Be sure to install a night-light so late-night users will not stumble as they enter the room.

- Use easy-care, durable and repairable surfaces (such as ceramic tile), to withstand spilling, splashing, scratching, bumping and those infamous finger-prints.

- Place children's grooming aids in a drawer or cabinet they can easily reach.

- Avoid pin-up lamps or any lighting fixtures that can be pulled down or picked up.

- Use a lever door handle instead of a round knob on the bathroom door. The lever is easier for tiny hands to use.

"As children grow, as they explore, as they learn about life and themselves, the bathroom plays an important part in their development," said Cheever.

"A room that protects them from accidents, encourages the development of good, life-long grooming and hygiene habits, and is warm and inviting is the goal of the professional bathroom specialist."

For a listing of bathroom specialists in your area, contact the National Kitchen and Bath Association, 124 Main St., Hackettstown, NJ 07840; 201-852-0033.

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Kitchen

Here's a handy checklist that outlines various aspects of good kitchen design

How efficient is your kitchen?

Its everyday use for meal preparation, dining, socializing, working and other activities makes it one of the most important rooms in your home.

But perhaps your kitchen hasn't been designed to its full potential. And, if it hasn't been, you are not getting as much out of your kitchen as you should.

The National Kitchen and Bath Association suggests the following *Checklist for Good Kitchen Design*:

- Counter space adjacent to range, oven, sink, dishwasher;
- Uninterrupted expanse of counter;
- Dishwasher close to sink;
- Dishwasher far enough away from adjacent counters, other appliances and

cabinets to allow for loading and unloading;

- Plenty of leg room beneath dining areas in counters, peninsulas, bars;
- Computer and desk tops 30 inches from floor;
- Accessible storage;
- Good overall lighting and task lights at sink, range and work areas;
- Adequate ventilation;
- Microwave oven counter level to eye-level, with adjacent countertop work area;
- Aisles wide enough for two people to pass;
- No household traffic through work triangle (the three points created by the range, refrigerator and sink);
- Islands that do not interfere with

work triangle

These points should be considered carefully if you are thinking about or are in the process of remodeling your kitchen, or building a new one from scratch.

The NKBA also suggests you enlist the help of professionals such as Certified Kitchen Designers (CKDs) or NKBA member firms whose qualifications and expertise can make the process go quickly and smoothly, allowing you to reap spectacular results.

If you would like further information on kitchen design or listings of CKDs or NKBA member firms, please write to the National Kitchen and Bath Association, 124 Main St., Hackensack, NJ 07640, or call 201-852-0033.

Replacement parts can make your range like new

Since your range tends to age faster than any other item in the kitchen, after a few years you may need to replace some of its parts.

And now, to help you avoid calling a repairman, Robertshaw Controls Company has made it easy to replace range parts all by yourself.

The company's Range Replacement Center, at your local home products or hardware store, features easy-to-install Robertshaw replacement items for gas and electric ranges. This makes it simple to restore your old range to a like-new appearance—and get it back in peak operating condition.

The Do-It-Yourself Range Replace-

ment Center offers a wide variety of replacement parts, including electric range top burners, bake and broil elements, and even top burner and oven knobs.

Replacement electric top burner elements are available in 6" and 8" diameters, come in various wattages and are designed to fit almost any electric range manufactured in the last 14 years.

Electric top burner elements aren't difficult to replace, either. Most of them simply unplug from their receptacles—and the new replacement element plugs right in.

Some ranges, such as General Electric and Hotpoint, require detaching and re-attaching wiring for element replace-

ment. But, this job can be handled easily by the do-it-yourselfer. Complete instructions are included on the replacement element package.

When replacing an electric burner element, it's also advisable to replace the receptacle block the element plugs into. In many cases, the element goes out because of a problem in the receptacle, which will also damage the new element. Receptacle block replacement involves some new wiring but, again, it can be easily handled by the average homeowner.

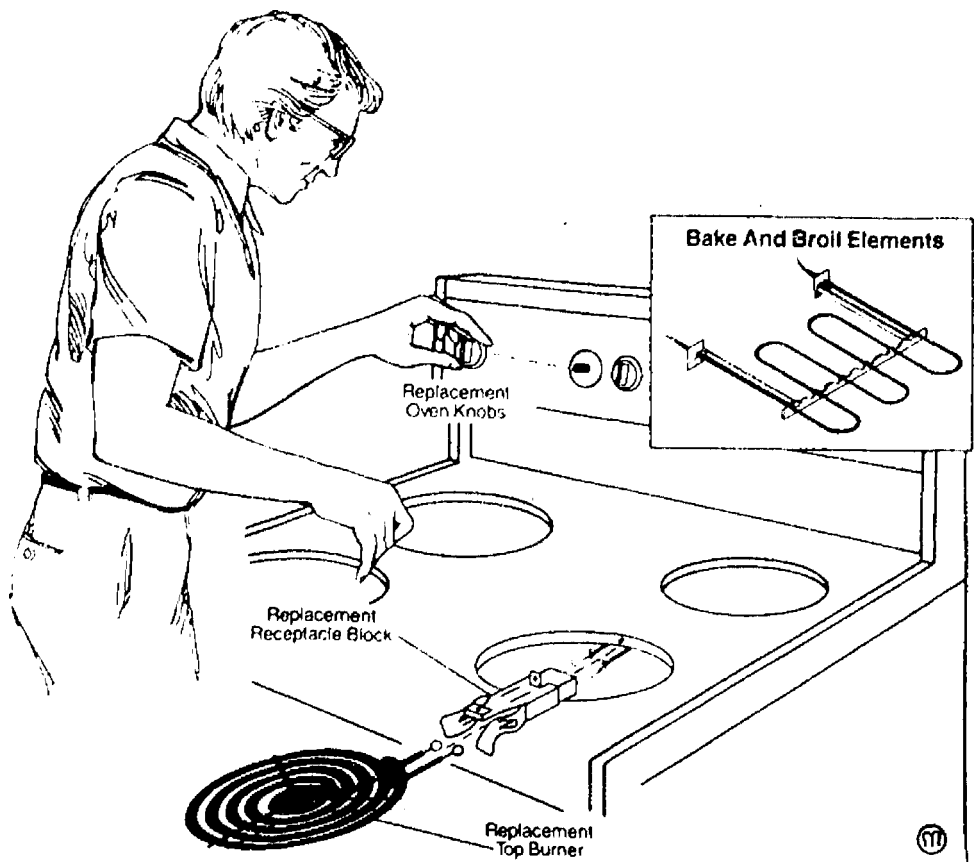
After just a few years of use, your bake and broil elements may not be nearly as efficient as they were when new—but now they're easy to replace. You only need to know the brand name of your stove and the part number of your element.

If you can't find the part number, bring your old element and compare it to one of the 17 elements available. Robertshaw also provides a "Take One" sticker to help you determine how to find the correct replacement element.

Exactly matching the shape, dimensions, voltage and wattage is not absolutely necessary—as long as they're reasonably close, the oven thermostat will correct slight variations in wattage and voltage. But, try to match as closely as possible.

You can replace your top burner and oven knobs easily with Robertshaw knob replacements. They're available in black, white or chrome—and designed to fit most gas and electric ranges.

With just these basic fix-ups (and maybe some new drip pans for under the burner elements), you'll be surprised at how new your old range looks—and even more surprised at how well it works. And, every kit comes with easy-to-understand installation instructions.



Too many cooks? Tips and techniques for planning today's two-cook kitchen

Are too many cooks still spoiling the broth? Not likely.

A recent survey of National Kitchen and Bath Association (NKBA) member firms revealed that 79 percent of kitchens being designed and installed today will be used by more than one cook at a time.

"More time is spent in the kitchen than any other room in the home," said Francis Jones, CKD, NKBA executive director. "It is a gathering place, an activity center."

"One activity many families are sharing more and more frequently is meal preparation," he added.

According to the NKBA, kitchens that will be used by more than one cook at a time must be planned carefully in order for the room to be efficient.

The single cook kitchen, when properly planned, should contain an uninterrupted work triangle—formed around the three major kitchen elements: Range, refrigerator and sink. Accordingly, a two-cook kitchen should contain two work triangles.

A second triangle can be created in many ways including:

- Installing a second, smaller sink;
- Separating the cooktop and grill;
- Separating the cooktop and oven;
- Installing two microwave ovens;
- Installing two refrigerators.

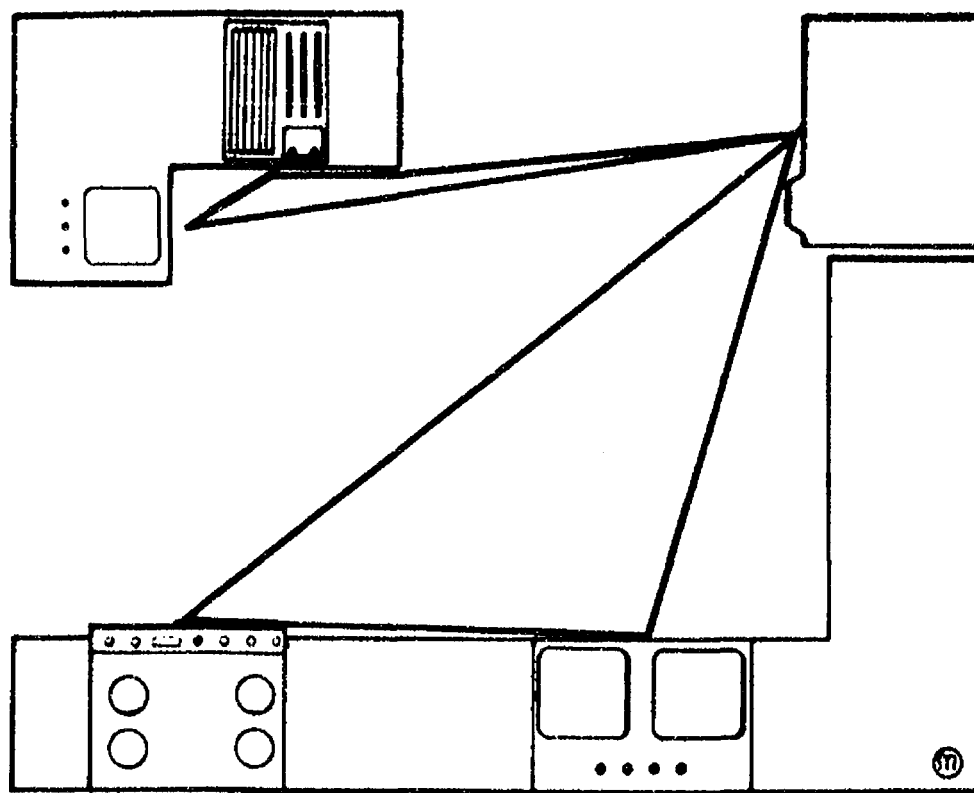
"When planning a two-cook kitchen, it is important to determine first how the second cook will use the kitchen and what his or her work pattern will be," said David Newton, CKD, NKBA director of training.

"If the second cook will be baking, the second work triangle should include a small sink, the refrigerator and the oven. If he or she will be preparing vegetables or grilling foods, the additional triangle should be formed around the refrigerator, small sink and second cooktop," Newton said.

A second triangle is created most easily in a U-shaped kitchen or in an L-shaped kitchen with an island counter. In the L-shaped kitchen, a second cooking surface and sink can be installed in the island and the two cooks can share a refrigerator (see diagram).

"While the two triangles can meet (at the refrigerator, for example), it is important to be sure they don't overlap," Newton said. "If the two spaces cross, the kitchen becomes a less efficient work space."

According to University of Minnesota Professors Wanda Olson and Becky Yust, if two work stations are not feasible, an extended preparation center, at least 60 inches wide, should be planned



AN L-SHAPED KITCHEN with an island counter can be modified to contain two work triangles which do not cross. This arrangement allows two cooks to work together efficiently in one kitchen.

to accommodate the two workers simultaneously.

This dimension includes a minimum of 36-inch preparation center plus an additional 24-inch working width for one person, they said.

"If the two preparation centers are on opposite counters (in a galley kitchen for example), there should be at least 54-60 inches between the facing work centers to allow enough room for someone to pass between the two cooks," said Russell W. Platte, NKBA director of education.

In addition to affecting work areas, the second cook's primary function will determine the counter materials that should be used, either in the entire kitchen or in the second work area.

"For example, if he or she will be baking, a man-made solid surface, marble or granite counter top would be preferable for ease in preparing doughs."

"If the second cook will be cutting meats or vegetables, a butcher block area may be included," said Newton.

Storage space also must be modified in a two-cook kitchen. Ideally, things should be stored at point of first use, according to the NKBA.

Appropriate cooking utensils should be near the stove, oven or grill, and mixing bowls and measuring spoons in the preparation center.

The two-cook kitchen probably will require double storage areas to reduce trips and conflicts between the two workers. Both will need access to spices, utensils, bowls, pans, etc., in their work space.

Other things to consider in planning the two-cook kitchen are:

- Height of the second cook, with regard to height of the second work space;
- Location and placement of small appliances;
- Type of cooking that will be done, with regard to the additional cooking surface needed.

According to Martha Riche, senior editor of *American Demographics*, both men and women will be the homemakers of the 1990s and children are taking more responsibility now for feeding themselves.

"The family kitchen should reflect the needs of a collection of individual cooks, each with individual work patterns," she said.

For additional help in planning a two-cook kitchen, contact a NKBA member firm or a Certified Kitchen Designer. Complete North American listings of both, including firm name, address and phone number, are available upon request from the National Kitchen & Bath Association, 124 Main St., Hackensack, NJ 07640; 201-852-0033.

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Roof, Basement

Spring rains bring wet basements for many homeowners

Each spring, thousands of homeowners are faced with an unpleasant side effect of seasonal rainfall: Wet basements. After the past year's above-average precipitation in many areas, this spring could well be worse than most. Chronic basement leakage is a serious problem that can destroy personal property, furnishings and appliances, and sometimes even cause permanent structural damage to a home's foundation. Excessive moisture also can create a breeding ground for insects, mold and mildew.

Despite the pervasiveness of the problem, few home owners are aware of the causes of water leakage. According to Bill Anderson of B-Dry System, Inc., "The first step in selecting effective treatment options is to discover the source(s) of basement leakage, which vary from one basement to the next."

Common causes

- One common cause of basement leakage is improper surface drainage, such as when a house is built against a hill. In many cases, this can be alleviated simply by re-grading the yard to slope slightly away from the home's foundation, or diverting the water flow to bypass the home.

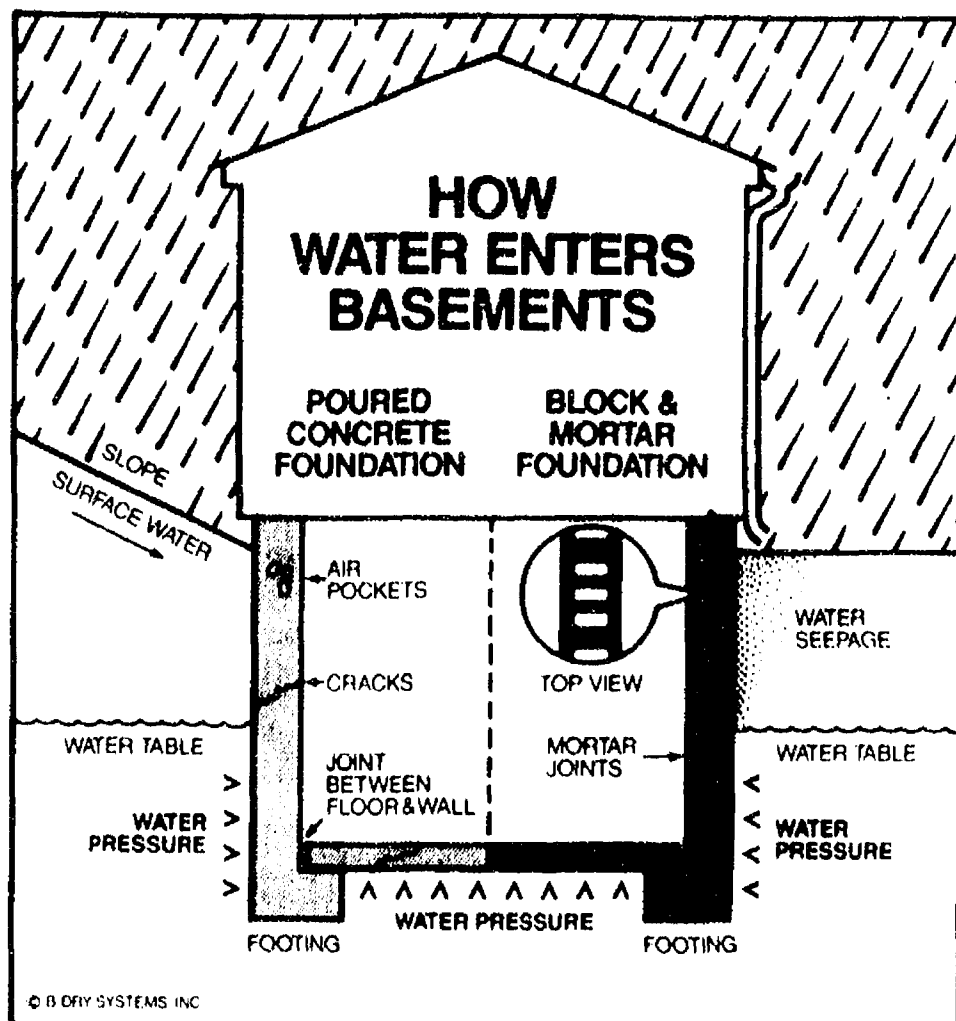
- Other common culprits include poorly positioned downspouts and missing, leaky or plugged gutters. Downspouts should direct water runoff from the roof to a discharge point several feet away from the house. A downspout that is improperly positioned to drain against the side of the house allows water to build up along the foundation wall, until the backed-up "reservoir" finds a weak spot to enter the basement.

Gutters should be cleared of leaves and debris at least once a year. Basement leakage from either of these usually is restricted to one spot, and disappears when the external problem is fixed.

- There are a number of less avoidable, temporary sources of basement leakage including plumbing leaks, storm-sewer backups, outdoor flooding above ground level, and condensation caused by simple "sweating" of walls in humid weather. Normal condensation usually can be corrected with the use of a good dehumidifier.

Pervasive problems

A high water table is the most pervasive



WATER can enter basements through cracks in foundation walls or floor; the joint where floor and walls meet; and from surface water running against the foundation. The most pervasive cause of leakage is water pressure beneath the foundation. To get water out: Internal drainage systems, installed along the inside perimeter of the basement beneath the floor, are the only way to effectively relieve underground water pressure. These systems, such as the one developed by B-Dry System, Inc., must be professionally installed, and should be warranted for the lifetime of the house.

severe and serious cause of basement leakage, and is also the most difficult to correct. A high water table can affect a home in several ways:

- As the water table rises to or above the level of the basement floor, water becomes trapped underneath and leaks into the basement through cracks in the floor, points where drains enter, or at the joint between the walls and floor. This joint or "cove" is seldom watertight, since the walls and floor are poured or placed at different times during the construction of the house (walls are first, floors generally last).

- Water also can seep laterally through the foundation walls, either because of a rising water table, or because the ground itself is saturated after heavy rains. Foundations in different parts of the country are constructed from a variety of materials, including poured concrete, concrete block, brick and stone. Poured concrete walls, especially those in newer homes, are the most resistant to leakage; however, they sometimes develop cracks or air pockets that allow water to get through, in addition to joint leakage.

- Concrete blocks and bricks are themselves quite porous, so that water may seep directly through foundation walls when the ground is saturated or the water table rises. Water also can soak through the porous mortar joints between bricks, stones or concrete blocks. In addition, the hollow cores of concrete blocks may eventually hold water; thus when the water level within the blocks is higher than the basement floor, water seepage occurs.

Basement leakage that is caused by a high water table or saturated ground can be corrected, according to B-Dry System, Inc. "These situations require professional attention, since this source of water leakage cannot be eliminated and, if left untreated, will eventually damage the home's foundation and market value."

Home owners must be cautious, however, when selecting a waterproofing company, since some commonly practiced methods are ineffective and will not provide a permanent solution. The best waterproofing firms will do a site inspection before estimating the cost of the job, and will offer a warranty on their work," Anderson said.

"The most effective method for waterproofing a basement that leaks," Anderson maintains, "is an internal drainage system that is constructed along the inside perimeter of the basement, below the floor. This type of system will effectively drain water that enters a basement through cracks in the floor or walls, or that seeps directly through the walls, regardless of what material they are made of. It also helps to relieve pressure against these walls."

Many people have found that laying drains in external trenches is not effective.

B-Dry System, Inc. is the leading nationally franchised basement waterproofing company, and offers a full, nationally supported warranty on waterproofing services for the lifetime of the house. The company is headquartered in Akron, Ohio, and has waterproofed more than 85,000 homes nationwide since it was founded more than thirty years ago.

For further information about basement waterproofing, home owners may call 1-800-321-0985, or the nearest local B-Dry System, Inc. licensee, listed in most phone directories. SH90564

Avoid big roof repairs with a little protective maintenance

There are few things more comforting than having a good roof over your head. But your roof takes a tremendous beating from sun, rain, hail — even flying debris. These conditions can cause all sorts of embrittlement problems for both the roof covering and also the sealers that keep water out around vents, pipes, flashings and drains.

Tips for a longer roof life

Here are a few tips for homeowners and farmers with outdoor structures from Fortress Products, Olathe, Kansas, that can help you prevent problems and dramatically extend your roof's useful life.

Small holes and breaks in roofs made of asphalt composition, mineral surfaced cap sheet or smooth surface coatings are easily repaired. Cover with a 1/2" to 3/4" layer of roof cement, pressed into the damaged area and over a surrounding area of about 4". Do the same for raised edges after cutting off all loose material.

If the damaged area is more than 1/4" wide or 2" long, put roof repair fabric in the cement, cover completely with cement and feather the edges.

Repairing large holes

When holes are larger than 6", make sure the underlying roof structure is not damaged. If the structure is sound, cut a piece of roofing material similar to the existing roof at least 4" larger than the hole in all directions. Then apply the roof cement and follow the other steps for small holes.

For blisters, which usually signal a damp area underneath, cut with an "X" pattern, being careful not to go deeper than the raised area. Next, peel back the flaps, remove loose material and dry the exposed area very thoroughly. Then put roof cement into the blister, fold the flaps of the cut back into place and follow the regular procedure for repairing holes.

To repair flashings (the waterproof joints between roofs and walls, chimneys and rooftop equipment), first remove any loose material and clean the entire area thoroughly. Next, peel back the damaged area with roof cement 1/2" to 3/4" thick, extending at least 6" beyond the damage on all sides. Embed roof fabric, cover with cement and feather the edges.

Replacing shingles

If your roof has composition or wood shingles, you may have loose, missing or curled shingles and broken ridges. Loose composition shingles can be refastened with plastic cement. Split shingles — composition or wood — are best repaired with metal shingles sold at repair centers. Simply slide them under the split and cover all spaces where water can enter. Broken ridges must be replaced with a material comparable to the one now on your roof. See your dealer for these replacements.

For more information

For more tips and repair details, a free brochure is available from Fortress Products, Witco Corporation, P.O. Box 1974, Olathe, KS 66061-1974. SH90559

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One spring task will reap tasty rewards for do-it-yourselfers

ⓂThis spring, make the first outdoor home improvement task on your list one that provides immediate, year-round and long-lasting pleasure. The project is to install a new, stationary gas grill on your patio or deck—a simple task that promises to yield many tasty rewards.

Many homeowners currently barbecue on old, deteriorating post-mounted grills. Many of these were installed as early as the 1960s when the concept began to gain in popularity.

Whether you're replacing an old, stationary gas grill or installing a grill for the first time, you'll appreciate the convenience of a new, permanently mounted unit.

A stationary natural gas grill offers barbecue lovers a number of benefits, which include the ease and convenience of outdoor cooking year-round without the worry of replenishing gas supplies. Hidden beneath the grill's storage area, which is enclosed with tempered-glass doors, are stainless steel gas supply lines that connect the grill to the home's existing gas source.

Theft is thwarted by a permanently affixed grill, which is attached to your home's existing gas line and bolted to your patio or deck. And, a permanently mounted grill can provide the finishing touch to a newly installed deck or patio, making outdoor entertaining simpler than ever.



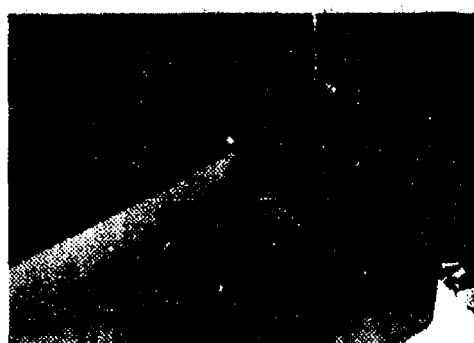
Step 1: To remove an existing stationary gas barbecue, first turn off the gas, then use a hacksaw or pipe cutter to cut the old post off. Next, make a rectangular form surrounding the old post-mount.



Step 3: Level the grill base on the concrete slab with a standard bubble level. Then drill holes in the concrete and bolt grill base to the slab.



Step 2: Fill the rectangular form with approximately 2 1/2-3 bags of mixed concrete. Level and allow fresh concrete to dry completely.



Step 4: Attach the stainless steel tubing provided with the new stationary gas barbecue to the existing gas line using a flare fitting.

Expert advice for repairing concrete

Rough winter weather can leave your driveway and sidewalks cracked and crumbled. Repairing concrete each spring is not complicated or difficult if you follow a few basic guidelines. Before you tackle a repair job, though, it is important to understand exactly what concrete is, what it is made from and how it is used, in order to properly complete a repair job.

According to Red Devil® Inc., the Union, New Jersey-based manufacturer of chemical products and tools for concrete repair, there are five basic steps to concrete repair: 1) clean out the area to be repaired; 2) assess the extent of the damage; 3) select the best method and product; 4) patch the area; and 5) dry and cure the area.

There are two safety tips to keep in mind before you begin. Whenever you work with concrete, always wear safety goggles to prevent it from splashing in your eyes. If you use a cleaning solvent, wear protective gloves.

To begin, thoroughly clean the area that you are repairing. You will get a better adhesive bond if the area is extremely clean. Most of the time, simply brush out the remaining particles. However, some projects may require using a cleaner.

After you have cleaned the area to be repaired, you need to assess the level of damage and determine the best way to repair it. If the damage is not extensive, use any of the pre-mixed patching compounds—latex, vinyl or epoxy—following the instructions that come with the product.

Bigger jobs

For larger, more extensive repairs, you will need to use a dry-mix (gravel mix) concrete. Red Devil also offers a line of dry mix powders that are convenient and easy to use. These products cure quickly and can withstand rain in less than 24 hours without any damage. They come in



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large quantities so they are economically practical. Once applied, these powders are strong enough to withstand automobile traffic. Remember to follow package instructions carefully.

Once the area has been filled, it is important to allow enough time for the cement or product to dry and cure. If an area is walked or driven on too soon, the patch will lose its strength and the damage will resurface.

Surface repairs of driveways and walks. Chisel out loose or broken fragments of concrete to a depth of one inch, and then use the chisel to thoroughly roughen the base of the cavity. Undercut the edges of the damaged area. Brush the surface with a wire brush and wash out all loose particles. The surface to be patched should be damp but not wet. You might have to sponge out any water that remains.

Fill the cavity with the patching mix,

tapping the patching mix in firmly and overfilling the cavity slightly to allow for shrinkage. Smooth the patch lightly with a wooden float. When the concrete begins to stiffen, finish with a wooden float or steel trowel. Let the patch cure for six days and keep traffic away from it during that time.

Cracks in driveways and walks. Cracks can be cleaned out, undercut, dampened and filled following the guidelines for surface repairs. If a large section of a walk or drive has been cracked or damaged, it must be removed and replaced with new concrete.

Cracked walls. Use a cold chisel to remove all loose material to a depth of one inch, undercut the area just beneath the surface, brush out all dust and thoroughly dampen the area to be patched. Fill the cracks with the appropriate product. Smooth the surface and cure for six days. Repair cracks in joints by removing mortar 1/4 inch deep and repointing.

Regular Retreating Extends Deck Life

Several years after installing pressure-treated wood, homeowners may begin to notice dark spots on the silvery gray wood and widening cracks in the wood. These are the effects water, ultraviolet light and mildew can have on the appearance of any outdoor wood—even pressure-treated lumber.

Today lumber companies are recommending that you protect decks and other outdoor wood products from the elements by applying a wood preservative with water repellent. But one application on a new deck will not protect your deck forever. According to Scott Seman, product manager of DAP's Premium Woodlife and Decklife, wood preservatives and water repellents, decks must be retreated every few years.

Retreat Your Deck Regularly

"Just as foot traffic and the elements would wear down an unprotected deck, they wear off the wood preservatives and water repellents you have applied," says Seman. "To ensure your deck not only will last for decades, but look good, you should retreat it with a wood preservative or water repellent about every two or three years."

Signs that your deck needs another application of wood preservative and water repellent include mold or mildew around the deck edges or any graying of the surface. Another indication is when water stops beading up on the deck like on a well-waxed car.

"For the best results, a new deck should get a treatment with a wood preservative and water repellent as soon as possible. In two or three years, it should get another coat of water repellent only. Then in another two to five years, it should be treated with a wood preservative again," says Seman, "and the cycle repeated."

Proper Wood Preservative Application Is The Key



It is recommended that homeowners retreat their decks every two or three years with a wood preservative with water repellent such as Premium or Classic Woodlife® from Dap Inc.

The steps to retreating a deck are not difficult. Just remember you must remove existing paint and stain before another coat of wood preservative can be reapplied.

"When you consider the average price of putting a deck on your house is \$3,000, you realize it's an investment worth protecting," says Seman. "Applying a water repellent and wood preservative can add years of life to your deck, both in structural durability and appearance."

Seman recommends these simple steps for retreating your deck.

- Be sure the wood is clean and dry. Strip away any stains or paints before retreating your deck.
- Do not use steel wool to remove marks on the wood. Steel wool can darken the wood.
- If mildew is present, wash the deck with DAP Deck Cleaner and Brightener or a 50/50 dilution of household bleach and water.

- If extractive bleeding (sap) has occurred, scrub the deck with a diluted solution of oxalic acid, available at your local drug store. Be sure to wear rubber gloves and eye protection when handling oxalic acid. Mix about 1/4 pound of acid in one gallon of water, use a brush to scrub away the sap and then wash the surface at once with clear water.

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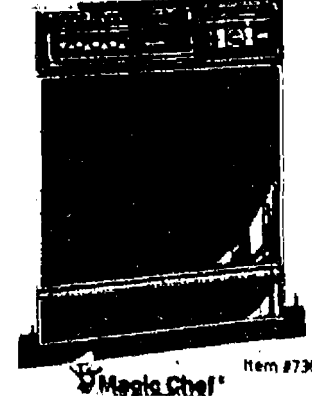
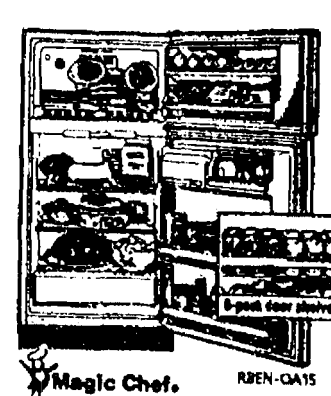
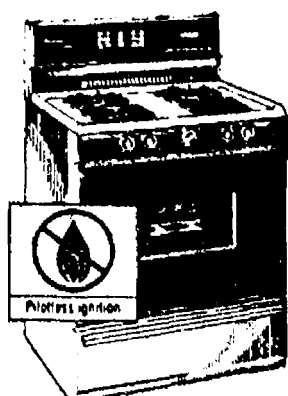


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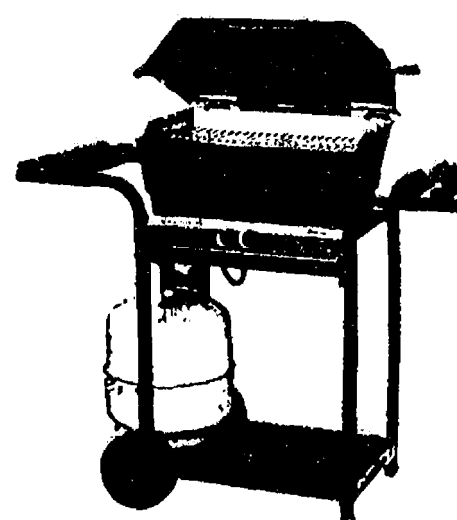
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As the national gardening craze has blossomed, many homeowners are turning their attention to their home landscaping. This is a logical next step from flower and vegetable gardening, but it can mean new, bigger problems for the amateur landscaper.

Research by *Better Homes and Gardens** shows that the major concerns among homeowners are landscaping on steep slopes, covering shady spots, beautifying ugly foundations, treating threadbare lawns, clipping overgrown bushes and trees, making the most of tiny planting areas and building walkways.

According to Pat Welsh, host of "Solving Landscape Problems," a new home video from *Better Homes and Gardens**

there are several points to remember when tackling a home landscaping project.

• **Sketch ideas first**—A good way to choose attractive foundation planting is to take a photo of your home. Have it enlarged and trace it onto several sheets of graph paper. Draw various arrangements of plants on the graph paper and compare them to see which you like best.

• **Eliminate bare patches**—Bare patches under invasive trees can be made to look like flower beds by building a low retaining wall, covering the ugly bare ground with mulch and sinking potted plants in the mulch.

• **Choose proper plants**—When choosing any plant, always give consideration

to its eventual size. People who try to squeeze great big plants into small spaces have to continually chop at them to make them fit.

• **Cover steep slopes**—When planting on a steep slope, first cover it with jute netting, overlap the netting properly and staple it in place. Plant your ground cover through the holes in the netting and the plants will soon grow over it, hiding it from view.

• **Build wide sidewalks**—When you build a front walk, be sure to make it at least four feet wide so that two people can comfortably walk side-by-side. To make a smooth curve on your path, bend PVC tubing and stake it into place to mark the edge.

• **Use a tie back system**—When terracing your yard, add retaining walls that use a tie-back system in which you attach wire mesh or a similar product to the back of the wall, roll it out perpendicular to the wall for several feet, and cover it with earth. The weight of the soil on the mesh will help hold the wall in place.

In the new video, *Better Homes and Gardens* offers step-by-step instructions for solving these and other landscaping problem areas.

For more information on "Solving Landscaping Problems" and other *Better Homes and Gardens* videos, contact *Better Homes and Gardens*®, Box 11430, Dept. 27505, Des Moines, IA 50336-1430, or call (800) 678-2699. *\$H905676*

Landscaping Adds Up To Savings

By Thomas S. Barber, Tri-Lakes Home Builders Association

The right landscaping can do more than just make your lawn look lovely — it can save you money on your heating and cooling bills and increase your property value.

The sun is one of the most important environmental factors that affects your home's heating and cooling requirements. By planting trees to block the summer sun and take

advantage of winter sun, you can actually save from 10 to 40 percent on your utility bills.

Deciduous (leaf bearing) trees and vines provide shade in the summer and allow winter sun to warm the home after their leaves have dropped in the fall. Most landscape architects recommend shading the east and west of your house to block summer sun.

When planting deciduous trees, keep in mind that it may take from three to five years

or more before they are tall enough to be of any utility savings benefit. It is also important to estimate the size of the mature trees branches and roots. Large, heavy branches may damage your roof or interfere with the gutters and drainage system. The root system may damage sidewalks, driveways or your foundation if planted too close to the house.

Ground covers such as grass, plants, creeping vines

or mulch also offer cooling effects. Paved areas reflect the sun's heat. Maximizing your planted areas will help to minimize your utility costs.

Allowing winter sun into your home is one way to help heat your home. You can cut heating costs from 10 to 30 percent by planting a windbreak. Windbreaks are usually evergreens that deflect winds upward over your roof. The strongest winter winds generally come from the south.

If you don't have enough room for a row of trees, a fence covered with evergreen vines will also work. Be sure to plant your windbreak far enough away from the house so that it doesn't block out the winter sun out.

When planting on the east or west, a good distance is about 50 feet from the house. Choose plants that are visually dense, have stiff branches, don't self-prune and are fast growing. Plant them close together for effectiveness.

Now that you've invested in your landscaping, how has that affected your property value? Research conducted by the United States Forest Service showed that trees can contribute an average of seven percent to the value of a half-acre lot and as much as 27 percent of the appraised value of a residential property.

The study showed that one to 29 trees added value, but 30 or more could reduce the property's value. The value decreased because excess trees block out needed sunlight and they can be liabilities in severe ice or wind storms.

A tree's basic value is expressed in dollars and is based on the diameter of the tree measured four and a half feet above ground. Exactly how much a tree is worth depends on the species, size, location, and the overall health of the tree. Trees less than 13 inches in diameter are considered replaceable.

Careful selection of the species and location of your trees are keys to increasing your landscaping value. Proper care — watering trees and plants during dry periods, fertilizing and regular inspections to help them resist insects and disease, and pruning will help maintain the value of your trees.

Consult with a local nursery or landscape architect to find out what type of energy landscaping needs will serve you best and enhance your property's value.



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